The Spectator

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Faculty express concerns over possible downsizing

By David H. Townsend
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In their Tuesday meeting, the Faculty expressed considerable concern over President Tobin's intent to downsize the College in the coming future.

Tobin has made no recommendations about the scope of the displacement or the number of faculty that will be effected, but said that he is envisioning change.

"The changes will not be drastic," Tobin noted. "In fact they will probably be extraordinarily modest." Later in the meeting Tobin stated, "any changes will effect the entire campus, including the faculty."

In a report presented to the Faculty by the Planning Committee, a suggestion was made to resist shrinking. The committee felt there was no need for any sort of downsizing, but noted that the inconsistent budget figures they had been given to work with had made any concrete planning difficult. "There is nothing convincing us that we must downsize."

Peter Rabinowitz, one of seven faculty who serve on the committee, said, "There is no crisis."

In the past several years, college revenues have been steadily decreasing, while expenditures have been rising. This nationwide trend has forced many colleges to become more efficient. Many schools have seen shrinking as a way to accomplish this goal. Regarding Hamilton's position, Tobin said, "The economy is forcing us to make significant reconsiderations about the way we do our business."

One of the concerns expressed by the faculty was that with fewer professors, they would have less time to devote to their current classes.

Several years ago, the number of classes a professor was cut could teach from six to five in an attempt

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ISC looks toward future

By David H. Townsend '97
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the changes in the greek system taking root after the Residential Life decision, the Inter-Society Council is struggling to be a cohesive, representative organization.

Once again, the regulatory powers of the Council are being called into question by a motion to do away with a mandatory minimum GPA for individuals wishing to join a private society. The vote on the motion to do away with the minimum GPA standard was postponed until this Sunday's meeting.

In a meeting before March break the Council discussed the College's requirement that a list of every society's pledges be submitted to Director of Student Activities, Beverly Low.

Several of the private societies felt that being required to submit such a list was contrary to their values as a private organization. The heated discussion soon turned to the minimum GPA requirement, one that several of the societies believe is an unnecessary intrusion into private affairs.

"These regulations are excessive policing of organizations that are responsible enough to decide what is good and what is bad for themselves," said Ben Mintz, President of the Sigma Phi Society. "This is not to say that we don't believe in academic integrity and excellence, but to have the school dictate regulations to us is unacceptable."

The idea that the Council has become too much of a policing organization is shared by many members of the ISC. Wilson Warren, President of the Alpha Phi of Chi Psi believes, "The group should be the Inter-Society Council not the Inter-Society Court."

Christine Gammill, President of the ISC, does not believe the organization is overly regulatory. She believes that while the organization could be more helpful towards societies, and says, "There are ways to make the ISC more constructive without doing away with the regulations."

Faculty Advisor to The ISC, Beverly Low would like to see the regulations remain a part of the organization while allowing societies some level of autonomy. "I would rather see some self regulation than no regulation at all."

The broader implications of the arguments about the GPA requirement are arguments about the direction that the ISC will take in this new era of the Residential Life Decision. "We need to reassess what we are all about here," said Robert Naughton, President of Theta Delta Chi, "Change can be very good."

Among the changes suggested are a meeting time, and space more conducive to exchange. A decrease in the number of people attending the meetings was also proposed in order to increase efficiency.

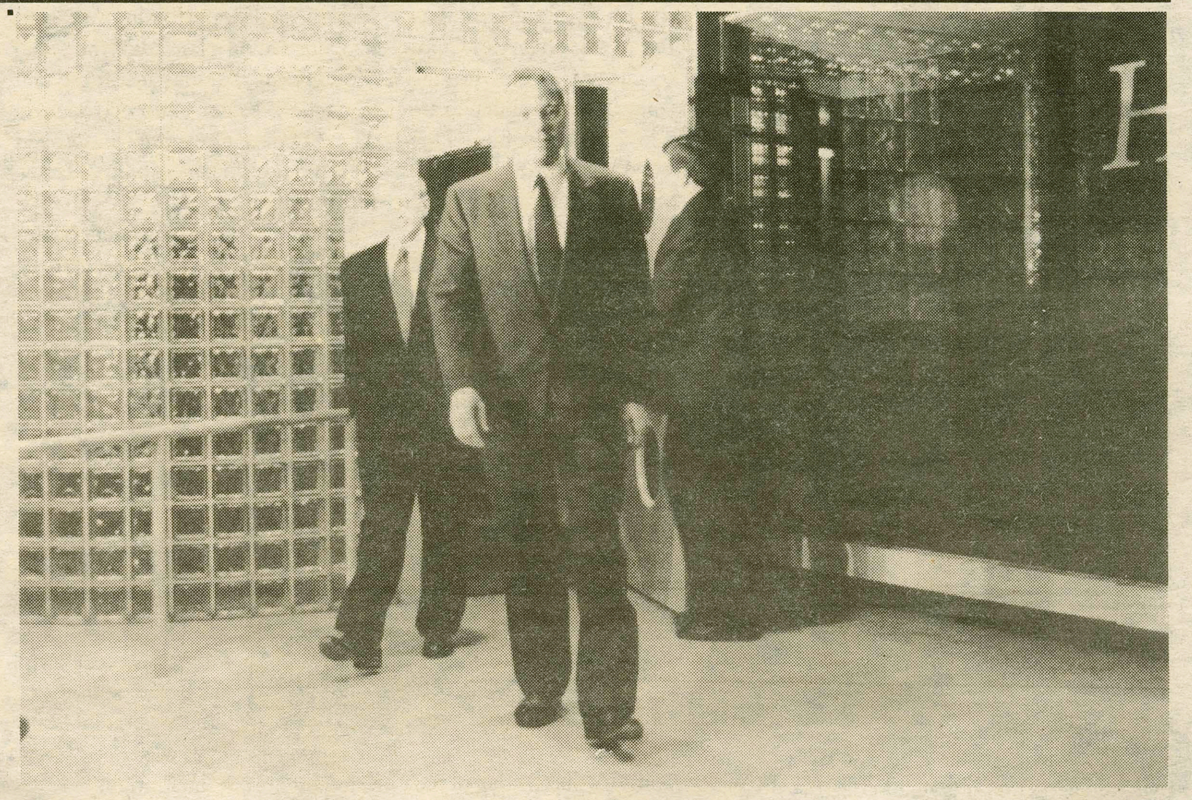

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Colin Powell and Gene Tobin arrive at a press conference in the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse lounge.

Powell speaks on values, vision, and the Cold War

By Tom Ayres '98
NEWS EDITOR

Retired General Colin Powell, who described himself as "an ordinary kid, in an extraordinary, family, in an extraordinary country," spoke on Monday evening in the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse before a crowd of 4,700 area college and high school students and residents.

Before his speech, Powell attended a 45-minute dessert reception at the Rogers Estate for about 200 selected Hamilton faculty, administrators, staff, and students. Those in attendance briefly had their pictures taken with Powell and President Tobin.

"The reception took on an assembly line type of atmosphere as we all lined up to shake hands with the guest of honor and then looked into the camera like a deer caught in headlights," remarked Monica Redstone '97.

A short press conference for the local media in the lobby of the athletic center immediately followed the reception in which Powell referred to himself as a "quiet, private Republican" in response to questions concerning the GOP and Bob Dole.

When asked his views on higher education, Powell stressed the importance of institutional reform and increased reliance on public funds.

"I'm a great believer in public education and we must continue to do what we can," said Powell. "Yet universities are going to have to depend on public endowments and students should understand that they must borrow more."

'The Management of Crisis and Change'

Powell's first words were directed to the Hamilton students in the audience: "As the first speaker in the 'Great Name Series,' which I understand to be an integral part of your recent residential life decision. So guess I'm right up there next to Bon Apetite and the common meal plan."

Comments on the outcome of the impending NCAA championship game and an impression of former president Nixon also elicited laughter.

The general - who has been in the political limelight since his retirement two years ago - spoke little of politics during his hour discourse, drawing instead from his recent book and taking the audience from his roots in the South Bronx, through his Cold War military career from Germany, to wars in Korea and Vietnam, to the

Please see Powell on Page 5

Skateboarding deemed J-board violation

Security mentions public safety concerns

By Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With Spring having made its arrival on the Hamilton campus, more and more students are taking to the outdoors for physical activities and sports. Runners are doing the five and eight mile loops, baseball season is underway, and rugby has begun its spring session.

But spring team members are not the only athletes who have begun their outdoor activities. Skateboarders are also enjoying the change in weather. One skateboarder in particular has been reprimanded recently for his shredding activities in front of the Burke Library and on it's steps.

Dave Broad '97 began to skateboard in front of the library for his second consecutive spring about two weeks ago. Last year, says Broad, he was able to skate there with no problems. This year, however, he has been told by security upwards of ten times not to skate in front of the library.

Comments from security members to Broad include: "If you fall, we are liable"; "Pat Ingalls says you can't skate here"; and "It's against the rules."

Director of Security Ingalls herself notes, "The third comment is false." There is no rule in the Student Handbook that prohibits skateboarding anywhere on campus. Her main problem with this situation is the pedestrians who frequent the Library, students and otherwise.

Broad notes that he is well aware that the front of the library is a pedestrian traffic area, and he makes sure that he respects that fact. "I always

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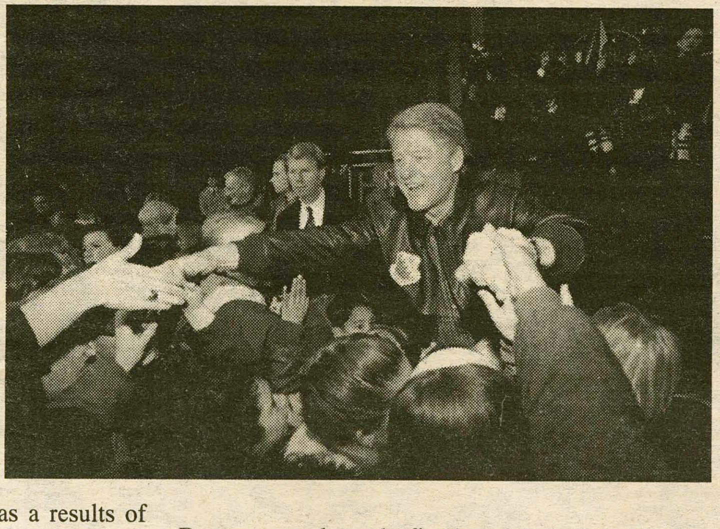
Loss of Secretary Brown in Balkans, Whitewater dominate Clinton's agenda

BY MATTHEW NOLAN '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As President Bill Clinton continues to lead Kansas Senator Bob Dole in the polls by double digits and is still sitting on a large campaign treasury the two leading presidential candidates now play a waiting game.

Though he is yet to declare his intention to run for reelection, Clinton is assured an easier road with the declarations from retired Gen. Colin Powell that he will not seek public office this year.



Meanwhile, the President suffered a staggering loss this week when a plane carrying Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown crashed in the Balkans, apparently as a results of foul weather. Brown is feared dead, though initial search efforts were hampered by strong winds and heavy rain, but four bodies were recovered. The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee has run the gambit in his many careers, from a youth in Harlem, to civil rights marches, and a controversial Washington lobbyist.

Most recently Brown was the party chairman when the Clinton campaign was in full swing, resigning to serve as Clinton's Secretary of Commerce. The current swing through the Balkan states was designed to aid U.S. firms in winning some of the billions in contracts to be found in the reconstruction of Bosnia and Croatia.

Brown was only on the first leg of the journey when his plane went down either over the Adriatic Sea or the coastal mountains. The loss of a national leader like Brown strikes at the heart of the political machine for the Democrats, many of whom expressed sincere regret at the prospect of Brown's death.

Whitewater issue

Accusations of improper loans came to the courtroom in the much famed Whitewater Trial. Arkansas investor David Hale took the stand Monday and Tuesday testifying that he made a secret $300,000 loan to then-Arkansas Governor Clinton, and the governor's business partner James McDougal.

Once again bringing public focus to the strongly politicized trial, in which current Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker and McDougal are the defendants, the Republicans hope questions surrounding the Presidents ties to the defendants will weaken his chances of reelection. In fact, Clinton is expected to take the stand via video, another issue that was hotly contested by his administration.

Public opinion of the President may hinge strongly on the testimony given by Clinton, as well as the eventual outcome of the trial. Convincing the jury that Hale, who has served 2 years in prison for defrauding the Small Business Authority, is telling the truth maybe one of the key points in the trial.

Skater to face wheels of justice riding J-board

continued from Skate on Page 1

wait for people," says Broad.

However, Broad should not be looked upon as one thorn in security's side. Indeed, he is one of about 10 people on campus who enjoy skateboarding in front of the Library. He is also the most vocally vehement against the protests of security. As one of security's points against Broad's skateboarding is his safety, he says, "If they're honestly worried about me hurting myself, I'd be happy to sign a release form."

Broad has been skateboarding for about 12 years, and seriously for the last four. The injuries that he has incurred include a sprained ankle, jammed fingers, and scraped palms. These are the same type of injuries that a basketball player might incur.

Ingalls mentions that she has received a number of requests about the skateboarders, and her main concerns are safety, both for Broad and others, the damage that skateboarding does to the stone, and Broad's noncompliance. While she acknowledges that there is no written policy regarding skateboarding, she maintains that security has always been opposed to skateboarding.

"I would like him to make suggestions. I would talk to Physical Plant and see what we could do. I don't want to say 'you can't do this.' I want to come up with another alternative for him." As of yet, Broad and security have not been able to find time for a mutually convenient meeting.

Currently, rollerbladers, runners, and bicyclists are not asked to exercise in other low-traffic areas.

Skateboarding in front of the library currently carries a hefty offense. PHOTO BY JEFF PATRICK '98

HAMILTON COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Noted Biographer and Educator to Speak

Arnold Rampersad, who collaborated with Arthur Ashe on his biography, *Days of Grace: A Memoir*, will speak at Hamilton College on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Wertimer Professorship and the Philosophy Department, is free and open to the general public.

Rampersad, a native of Trinidad, came to the United States to attend Bowling Green University in Ohio, where he received a bachelor's degree in English in 1967 and a year later, his master's degree from Harvard University and obtained his Ph.D. in 1973, later returning to the Department of Afro-American Studies as a visiting professor.

Currently Woodrow Wilson Professor of English and director of American studies at Princeton University, Rampersad has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences and the Guggenheim Foundation. In 1991, he was named a MacArthur Fellow.

As a scholar, literary critic and practicing biographer, Rampersad explores black culture and experience. He has narrated the lives of several important black Americans, including W.E.B. Du Bois and Langston Hughes. *The Life of Langston Hughes* has won numerous awards and was a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1989.

Sociologist Challenges Space Shuttle Disaster

Boston College sociologist Diane Vaughan, who has spent the past nine years investigating NASA and its organizational culture, will speak on Monday, April 8, at 4:15 p.m, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The lecture, "Sensational Cases, Flawed Theories: The Challenger Launch Decision," is free and open to the general public.

Her new book, *The Challenger Launch Decision: Risky Technology, Culture and Deviance at NASA*, sheds light on why NASA managers went ahead with the Challenger launch when, in retrospect, there was overwhelming evidence of the undue danger of doing so. Vaughan also states that the key to understanding how the disaster happened lays deep within the culture of NASA.

The lecture is sponsored by the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center, the Office of the Dean of the Faculty and the departments of anthropology, chemistry, economics, physics, sociology and rhetoric and communication.

"Almost all-American" Faculty Recital This Saturday

Professor of Music E. Michael Richards will present a concert featuring music for clarinet/bass clarinet on Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall.

The performance, titled "Almost All-American" will feature various American composers including: Jason Uechi, who incorporates computer processed speech sounds into his music, Judith Shatin, who has won numerous awards and commissions from various organizations including the Kronos Quartet, Elliot Schwartz, who has received commissions from the Minnesota Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony and Eric Dolphy, who has been regarded as one of the most inventive jazz saxophonists/bass clarinetists in jazz history.

The program will include Uechi's "Hearing Voices" for clarinet and computer tape, Shatin's "Meridians" for solo clarinet, Schwartz's "Halo" for solo bass clarinet and Dolphy's bass clarinet solo from "God Bless the Child." Richards will also perform the American premiere of "Kochi II" by the Japanese composer, Isao Matsushita.

Major Executive to Discuss Advertising in Modern Society

Douglas Moore, vice president and management supervisor for Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, will speak on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m., in the Science Auditorium.

Moore, a 1985 Hamilton graduate, previously worked at BBDO New York as an account manager on various accounts such as DuPont, Pepsi-Cola and HBO. Currently, he works primarily on laundry and household cleaning brands for Procter & Gamble.

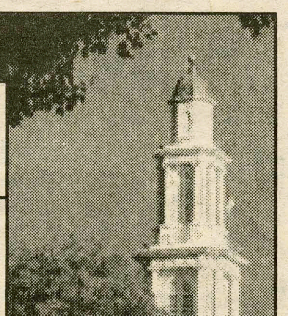
His lecture will include a detailed presentation explaining the role advertising plays in today's society. On Tuesday, April 9, he will spend the day visiting classrooms to discuss advertising as it applies to particular disciplines. He will also hold informal sessions with students and faculty to answer questions about the advertising industry.

This lecture is sponsored by the Ambassador Program of The Advertising Educational Foundation. The Ambassador Program sends high-level, seasoned advertising or marketing executives to colleges and universities across the country to discuss the advertising process, how it fits into the economic and social structure, and the issues surrounding advertising. The Advertising Educational Foundation is a nonprofit organization supported by agencies, media companies and advertisers and is dedicated to building a better and greater appreciation of the socioeconomic role of advertising in today's society.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Scott Kocher '97



Bad LSD implicated in suicide plunge from dorm window

If you ever make it to Central Michigan University, stay away from the local supply of LSD. It's bad. *Real* bad. A naked CMU student, allegedly under the influence of PCP-tainted LSD and marijuana, leapt out of a second story window last Saturday night in an attempt to prove that he was God and could fly. The student was described by witnesses as "spastic." He was hospitalized for multiple injuries including a fractured right wrist, fractured fourth lumbar, smashed fifth vertebrae, and a broken ankle.

The student said he and his friends were trying to get more of "a mental trip than a visual trip," and described what happened next as a "a heavy discussion about religion." After a reference was made to Adam and Eve, they stripped down naked. "We were hallucinating and thought the world was going to end."

The CMU student said he wants to pursue a career in pharmaceuticals, but that his involvement with drugs will probably disqualify him from ever pursuing a career as a pharmacist. "I'm leaning more toward computer science," he said.

Colin Powell finds truth in simplicity and reaffirmation

"I was a very ordinary kid who rose to extraordinary heights. I had extraordinary parents who imparted values and expectations on me. I had a belief in myself and a belief in America."

Sound vaguely familiar? You heard it Monday night in the Fieldhouse. But get this: Lehigh University students also heard it two weeks ago, during a ceremony to inaugurate a new dean to the College of Arts and Sciences. Colin Powell's speech at Lehigh was identical to the one given at Hamiton, leading some students to question why the Trustees and others spent close to $60,000 for the former Joint Chief of Staff to read a previous speech almost word for word. Other students speculated that Powell probably doesn't have much time on his hands to craft individual speeches for every school that he visits on his tour across the Unites States. "But you'd think he'd change a word or two, just for variety," one studend said.

Citadel accumulates legal fees in attempts to bar women cadets

The Citadel, an all-male state-funded military college in Virginia, is selling $2 million worth of stock donated by media magnate Ted Turner in order to pay its legal bills. According to school officials, The Citadel has spent $2.7 million in attorneys fees trying to bar women from joining its ranks. Most of the money was spent in the court battle with Shannon Faulkner, who sued the school for entry and won the right to become the first woman to attend, and Nancy Mellette, who replaced Faulkner in the suit. Faulkner dropped out within days of enrolling in the school.

The Citadel's vice president for finance and business affairs, Calvin Lyons, said the school needs $1.5 million by December 31 and will sell most of its 80,000 Turner Broadcasting shares by December 29. Turner pledged $25 million in shares to the Citadel in 1994, of which the school has received $2 million.

Turner is the chairman of the board of Turner Broadcasting System and owner of the Atlanta Braves. He is also holds two honorary degrees from The Citadel and his three sons graduated from the school. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only state-supported all-male military institutions in the United States.

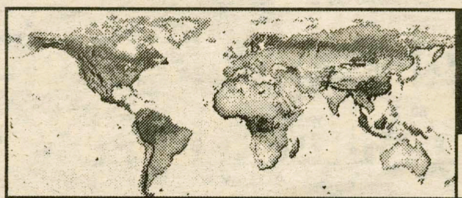
Bowdoin College fraternities on the brink of extinction

Two fraternities at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine have been completely shut down by the administration after a student died from falling off the roof of a frat house last month. The student, described by witnesses as being "dead drunk" at the time, did not attend the college but was visiting friends when he was killed. Now, two fraternity houses have been closed, others are on probation, and all campus-wide parties have been prohibited for the remainder of the semester. Bowdoin College forced its fraternities to accept women several years ago amidst pressures to equalize housing and social opportunities.

Graduates may see healthy job market, study reveals

The job market remains very competitive, but a new study suggests things are looking up for this year's college graduates. According to an annual survey by Michigan State University, employers expect to hire 4.7 percent more graduates this year than in 1995 — the third straight increase after four years of fewer hires. Hiring is still projected to be below 1988 and 1989 levels, but the increasing trend is expected to continue while the economy continues along its healthy rate of growth.

WORLD NEWS



Compiled By Matt Winterroth '99

Britain expands anti-terrorism powers

LONDON - Stirred by fears of more IRA bombs, the House of Commons has approved new anti-terrorism powers that would allow police to stop and frisk pedestrians in the street.

The Prevention of Terrorism Bill, which has been attacked by civil rights groups, passed by a vote of 145-to-13 Tuesday night.

On Feb. 9, the Irish Republican Army ended a 17-month cease-fire in its fight against British rule in Northern Ireland with a bombing in London's Docklands business district that killed two people.

News reports say security chiefs believe the IRA may mark the 80th anniversary of the Easter 1916 Dublin rising against British rule in Ireland with renewed violence in Britain.

The bill, due to become law Wednesday night after formal approval by the House of Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament, will allow police to:

1. Search pedestrians in a designated area. People who refuse to cooperate in a search can be arrested and face up to six months imprisonment or a fine of $7,600.

2. Search businesses when responding to a general warning of a bomb or other security threat. It would not apply to homes.

3. Search freight at ports.

The bill also confirms police powers to cordon off areas and enforce temporary parking bans. It supplements current police powers to stop vehicles and search the occupants, and to inspect luggage carried by pedestrians in designated areas.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act, renewed annually by Parliament since its introduction in 1974, meanwhile, allows police to hold suspects for up to a week without a charge or legal representation.

"We face a real threat of a continued IRA campaign of murder," Home Secretary Michael Howard, whose duties include overseeing the police, told the Commons when he presented the government bill earlier this week. Rights groups have attacked the new powers as an infringement of civil liberties.

Holocaust victims' funds may be held by Swiss banks

JERUSALEM - A top Israeli official hinted Tuesday at proof that Swiss banks are hoarding the fortunes of Holocaust victims, and insisted that banks surrender the assets down to the last dollar.

"Our suspicion is that there is much more money, many more accounts ... and when we decide to expose where the money went to, people will be surprised," Avraham Burg, chairman of the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency, told Israel TV.

The Jewish Agency and the World Jewish Congress have been negotiating with Swiss banks over assets that belonged to victims of the Nazi regime. In February, the Swiss Bankers Association said that it had uncovered around $32 million in unclaimed accounts from 1933 to 1945.

Burg said he had indications that the real amounts are far greater, but refused to give an exact figure or details of his documentation.

"We are struggling over the principle ... that not one shekel, one dollar will sit in their vaults," said Burg, whose organization is Israel's link with Jews around the world. "It is not permissible that a Jew will be robbed of his life, murdered, and will continue to be robbed after his death."

Nazis killed 6 million Jews during World War II. Many Jews are believed to have smuggled their wealth out of Nazi-controlled territory to Swiss banks, where it was safe from German detection.

Switzerland and its banks have made previous attempts to satisfy Jewish claims, including handing over $7.9 million in 1962 to Swiss charities for Jews and refugees.

But some Israeli reports last year said the unclaimed accounts were now worth several billion dollars with the addition of interest since World War II.

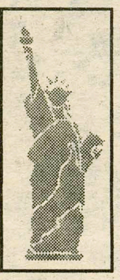
Last week, the World Jewish Congress announced it had received declassified U.S. intelligence reports that proved one Swiss bank alone had held $29.4 million in Jewish accounts.

Burg and World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman will testify at a series of U.S. congressional hearings on the Swiss bank accounts. Burg said he hoped the hearings would create pressure on Swiss banks that operate in the United States.

Greece orders destruction of cannibal chickens

ATHENS, Greece - While Europe worries about mad cows, Greeks also are enduring another food scare: cannibal chickens. Police confiscated 9,000 chickens Tuesday and ordered their destruction. They are looking for 1,000 more and 90,000 eggs that came from a hatchery where starving birds began feeding on each other. But because the birds ate rotting flesh, experts warned that people might contract salmonella and other poultry-related diseases by eating the chickens.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By Matt Winterroth '99

Explosion, fire rip through oil refinery

MARTINEZ, Calif. - An explosion at a Shell Oil refinery erupted into shooting flames and thick, black smoke that forced nearby residents to stay indoors. There were no injuries.

The fire followed an explosion just before 7 p.m. in the refinery's light oil processing area, where gasoline is produced.

"I felt a rumble first and then I looked outside and saw the light in the sky," said John Taylor, 33, who lives a few blocks away from the industrial waterfront area. "It was just big, big black balls of smoke."

About 30 firefighters used foam and water contained the spectacular blaze in about three hours.

Brothers charged with hate crime for dart attack

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - Two white teen-age brothers are accused of using a blowgun to shoot blacks with 3-inch metal darts while cruising around in their mother's Mercedes.

The brothers and another teenager, Christian Heinsler, were arrested Saturday after Jason allegedly used a blowgun to shoot 54-year-old Edward Chapman in the back as he rode a bicycle. A fourth teen-ager in their car was not charged.

One of the teens told investigators that the four friends left the Kovalcins' Fort Lauderdale home earlier that evening with the intent of "going out and shooting some niggers," King said.

The bicycle rider, Chapman, was not seriously hurt. He removed the dart himself and then called police.

Woman in critical condition after exorcism injury

Mario Garcia, 31, was jailed Tuesday in Pawtucket, R.I., on charges he punctured his mother-in-law's esophagus when he jammed two crucifixes down her throat during an exorcism. She's in critical condition.

New York dumps world's biggest garbage heap

New York has scrapped plans to make the Fresh Kills landfill, the world's biggest garbage heap, into a new tourist attraction. The 2,200-acre Staten Island dump was to be touted in a $50,000 project that included using sanitation workers as tour guides and selling T-shirts, mugs and other souvenirs. But Mayor Rudy Giuliani, reacting to outraged residents, canceled public tours before they began.

Man pleads guilty to ordering plague by mail

Larry Harris' guilty plea to obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail was rejected by a federal judge in Columbus, Ohio. The judge didn't say why. Harris, 44, of Lancaster then withdrew his plea and will go to trial May 28. He wanted the bacteria for research on a book about germ warfare, his lawyer said.

Gitlin, celebrated sociologist and former president of SDS to speak on cultural issues

SPECIAL TO THE *SPECTATOR*

The noted sociologist and political activist Todd Gitlin will be speaking on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in K.J. Auditorium. His topic for the evening will be "Why the Left Marched on the English Department While the Right Took Washington." The event is sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty, the American Studies program, and the History department.

Gitlin is Professor of Culture, Journalism and Sociology at New York University. A graduate of Harvard University, the University of Michigan, and the University of California at Berkeley, in the 1960's he was a prominent New Left activist, and in 1963-64 president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). He has written extensively about the 1960's; his best known book, a combination of memoir and history, is entitled *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage* (1987). *The Wall Street Journal* described it as "the one book to read to gain an overview of that crazy decade." In his latest work, *The Twilight of Common Dreams: Why America is Wracked by Culture Wars* (1995), Gitlin takes on the cultural warriors — left, right, and center, both multiculturalists and their critics — and argues that their feuding is dismantling the possibility for an American culture and society built on common aspirations.

PHOTO BY LAUREL COOK

Todd Gitlin, author of *The Twilight of Common Dreams Why America Is Wracked by Culture Wars.*

Founder of Christian Coalition to Address Faith in Politics

SPECIAL TO THE *SPECTATOR*

Ralph Reed, Jr., who was named by *Time* magazine as one of the top 50 future leaders for America under the age of 40, will speak on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. His lecture, "The Faith Factor in American Politics," is free and open to the general public.

One of the most effective political leaders in America today, Reed received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and his doctorate degree in American history from Emory University.

Founder and Executive Director of the Christian Coalition, which includes approximately 1.7 million members nationwide, Reed has worked on four presidential campaigns, in addition to over a dozen statewide contests. He has appeared on various television programs including, "Nightline," "Larry King Live," "Meet the Press" and "The Today Show." He has also written columns for *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *National Review*.

Reed, who *Newsweek* named as one of the leaders behind the 1994 elections, recently authored a book titled, *Politically Incorrect: The Emerging Faith Factor in American Politics*.

Planning Committee presents report

continued from Faculty on Page 1

to allow more time for the faculty to concentrate on fewer classes. To compensate, the College added ten tenure track positions and six to eight visiting positions. Many faculty felt this was a positive step towards improving instruction and a significant downsizing of the Faculty would reverse this by forcing them to take on a heavier work load with fewer instructors per department.

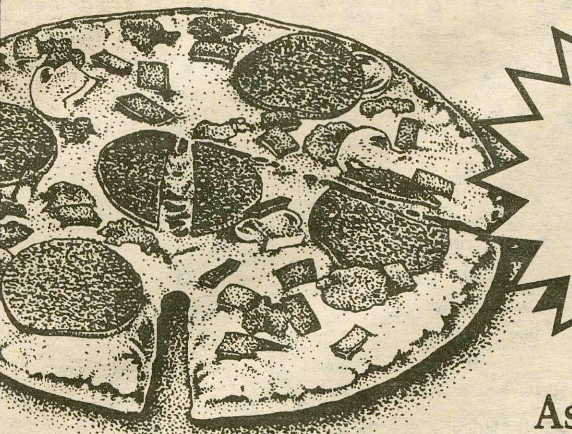
Another concern expressed by a Maria Molina, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies was that minority professors would be the first to be released under downsizing. She felt any such action would run contrary to the administration's commitment to a diverse community.

Other issues discussed at the faculty meeting were changing the wording of the Cultural Diversity requirement in the catalog.

The wording revision is significant because gives advisors and their advisees discretion over which courses will count toward the requirement. The change was instituted in order to facilitate discussion between advisors and their advisees.

Another decision made by the Faculty was an acceptance of a proposal to add an interdisciplinary concentration in geology and archeology. The Faculty felt that it would be a rather unique concentration for a school like Hamilton to offer.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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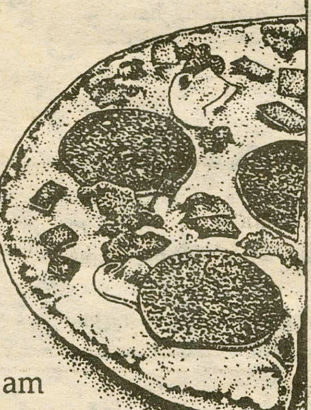

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Powell speech generates mix of optimism and skepticism

continued from Powell on Page 1

Pentagon and the Persian Gulf.

Powell talked passionately of his values, of his love of country and its responsibilities to the education and well-being of its less-fortunate citizens. He hushed the crowd with stories of how his parents, Jamaican immigrants, instilled their values of hard work, education, and right and wrong into him and his older sister.

"There was no gray area in my parents' home," Powell said. "My parents lived those values. We watched to see if they made sense. They did to us."

Since the U.S. has won the 50-year war against communism on Christmas 1991, Powell said the Americans have begun to look inward, searching for answers to our complex cultural and social questions. "We have the sense that we have lost our moral compass, our sense of shame," he said. "The American people are anxious."

He reminded the audience that American voters had elected a Republican President in 1988, a democratic President four years later, and a Republican-dominated Congress in 1994.

"What you're doing is political channel surfing. You're looking for a new vision, new ideas," Powell said. "The politicians are desperately trying to keep up with you."

Speaking to the high school and college students in attendance, Powell urged them to register to vote. "You must start voting at the first opportunity," he said. "This system may look unkempt..... Democracy is intended to be noisy and messy."

His advice to teenagers and young adults was to "make sure you reach down and give back - don't just go forward. Always give back to your community." Later he said, "We have to make sure that those of us who are doing well don't walk away from those who are not."

Reactions

Powell's optimistic and at times humorous speech did well to endear him to the majority of the audience, as many of his statements received loud applause, but his ambiguous message left many wondering where he stood on pressing domestic issues.

"I think that his is a very inspirational story, one that makes you believe that anything is possible," said Christina McDermott '98. "What I took to heart was his advice that whatever you do in life make it something that you like and give it your all, but save a little energy and give back to your community."

McDermott tempered her enthusiasm, however, pointing out Powell's emphasis on anticommunism, nationalism, and military issues, and negligence of specific issues of the day.

Monica Redstone '97 supported this view, saying that "the perspective he gave of America was an optimistic one, but not one that I completely agree with."

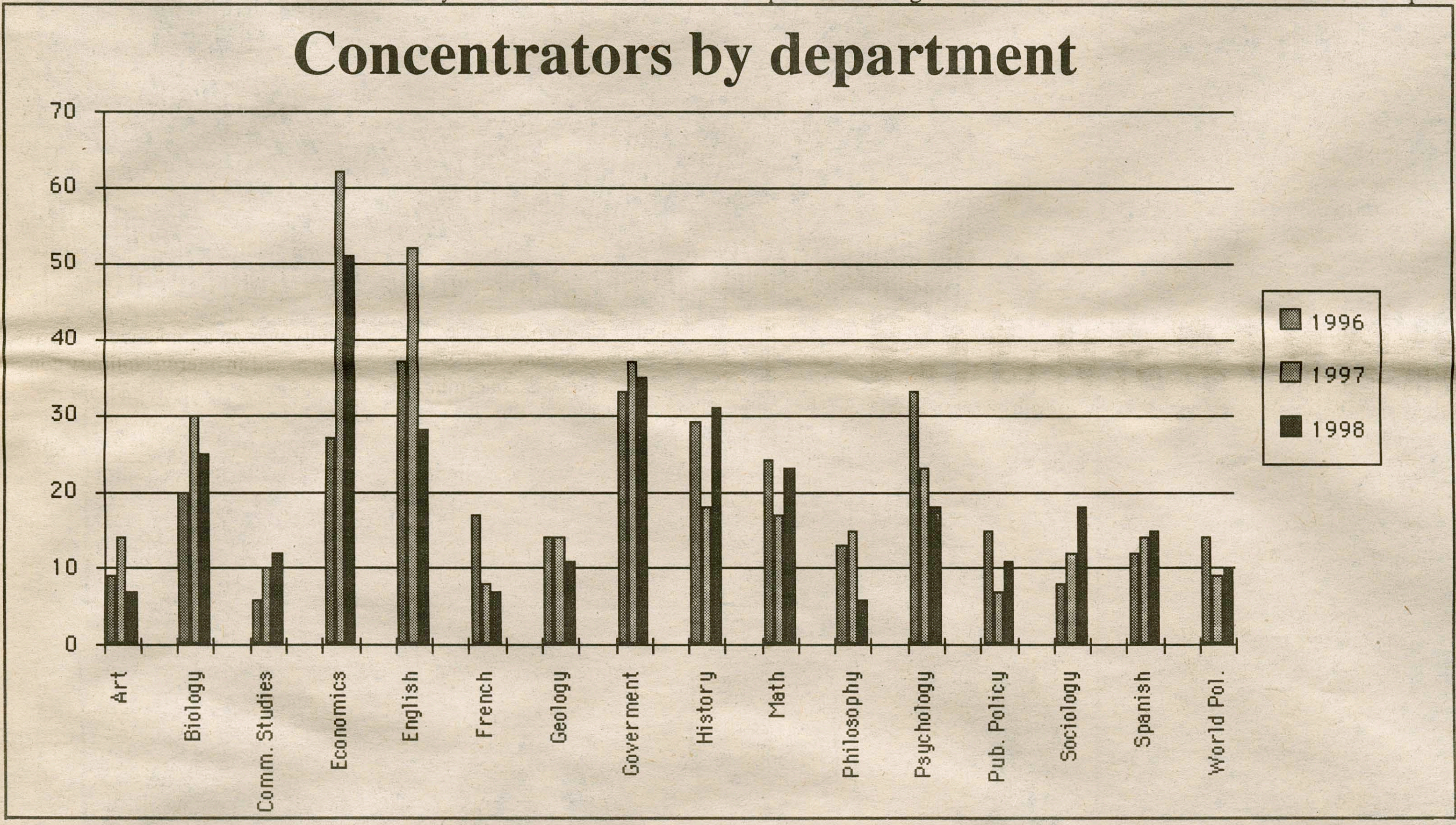
"It was easy to leave the Fieldhouse with an 'I'm proud to be an American' feeling," Redstone continued, "but I left feeling like I should have just read the book and wondering about all of the issues that are so important to our generation that he did not address."

Professor of History Doug Ambrose echoed student reactions, citing what he saw as inherit contradictions in the speech. "The positive thing about the speech was its call for individuals to understand their obligations to their family and community, but he promoted economic policies that undermine family stability."

"His message of optimism, discipline, and hard work are all values we can get behind," Ambrose said. "Yet I fear the solutions are far more complex than he might have expressed."

"I was hoping that he might utilize his position to command an audience to get us to think about our challenging dilemmas," explained Ambrose. "In his case, how do we go about preserving traditional values while simultaneously promoting the corporate policies of downsizing that undermine the structure of the family itself?"

Working one of the microphones at which members of the audience were allowed to ask Powell questions, Ambrose was most impressed by the "sharp and provocative" questions posited by students, but disappointed by Powell's "vague, evasive, politician-like" answers."



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This is a great opportunity to be heard. Fire up those pens and take advantage of this opportunity to get published!

GOOD LUCK!

SECURITY BLOTTER

- compiled by Alden Barlow '98

Sunday March 24
10:45 a.m. : A report of grand larceny from the Christian Johnson building was called in to Hamilton Security.
12:10 p.m. : Security received a call of vandalism in Babbitt dorm.
7:00 p.m. : Illegal lawn burning at the Psi Upsilon house was reported.
8:08 p.m. : A report of an alcohol violation in Bundy East was received by security.
8:55 p.m. : A call of disorderly conduct in Bundy dorm came in.
9:00 p.m. : Hamilton Security answered a call about an alcohol violation in Bundy Northeast.
9:41 p.m. : Vandalism in Bundy Northeast was reported.
9:54 p.m. : Security received a call about an alcohol violation in Bundy Northeast.

Monday March 25
12:45 a.m. : A noise complaint in Dunham was reported.
1:05 a.m. : Security received a second noise complaint from Dunham.
10:30 a.m. : A call about a vehicle violation on the south side of campus was received.
6:50 p.m. : Hamilton Security answered a call concerning a burglery in Dunham.

Tuesday March 26
1:30 a.m. : Security received a report that the intruder alarm in Beinecke Village had been set off.
4:20 p.m. : A fire alarm in Babbitt dorm was reported.

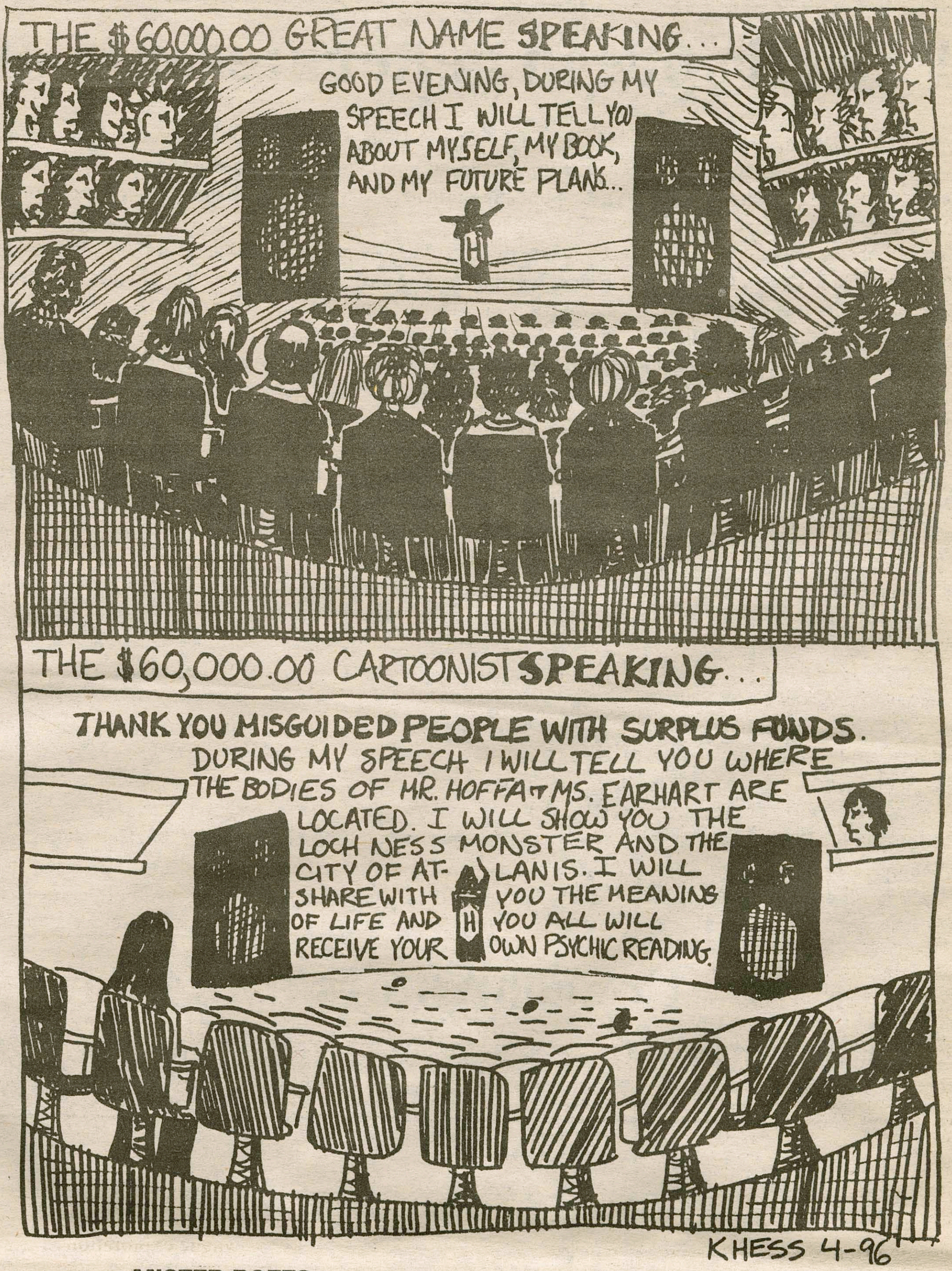
Wednesday March 27
4:10 p.m. : A student failed to comply with the orders of a college official and security was called to rectify the situation

Thursday March 28
11:50 a.m. : Vandalism in the Delta Upsilon house was reported.
5:14 p.m. : A call of an medical emergency was received by security.

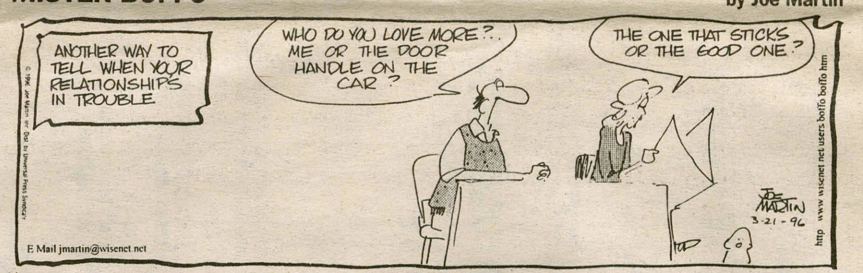
Friday March 29
5:45 a.m. : Hamilton Security received a call about suspicious activity at the Delta Upsilon house.
1:40 p.m. : A medical emergency was reported to security.
4:20 p.m. : Security answered to a report of non-compliance with a college official.
10:05 p.m. : A fire alarm in Bundy East was called in to security.

Saturday March 30
2:15 a.m. : Vandalism in Kirkland dorm was reported.
10:58 a.m. : Hamilton Security answered to a call of disorderly conduct at the Little Pub.

Sunday March 31
1:05 p.m. : Security received a report of vandalism at the Little Pub.
7:00 a.m. : A report of larceny from McEwen Dining Hall was called in to security.
5:30 p.m. : Hamilton Security answered a report of a motor vehicle accident on College Hill Road and South Campus.



MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin



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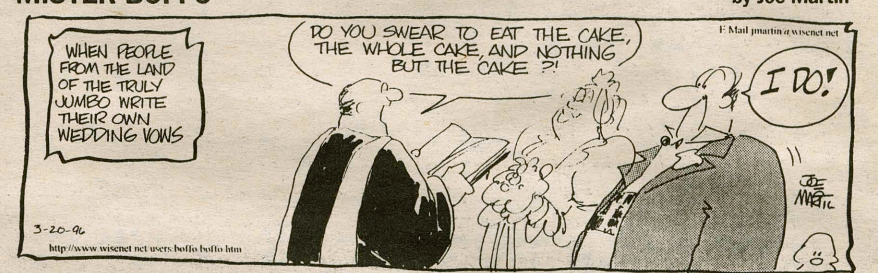

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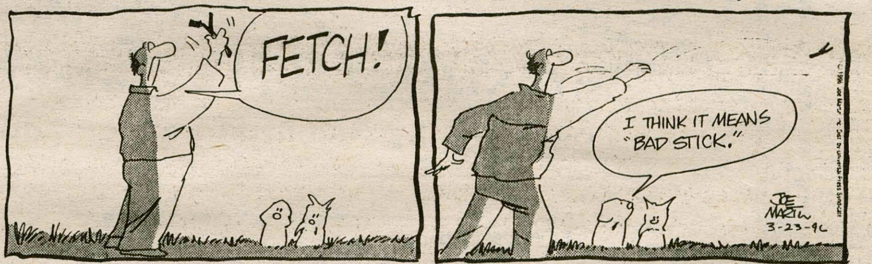

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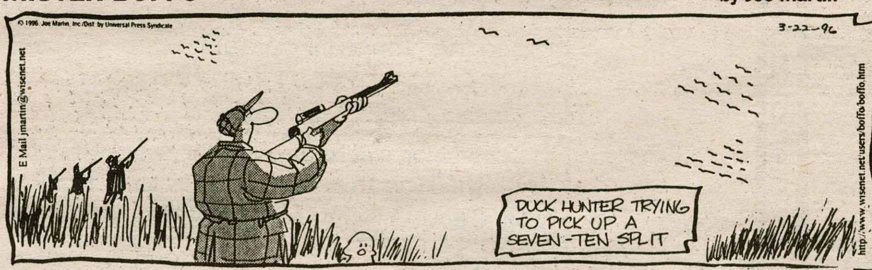

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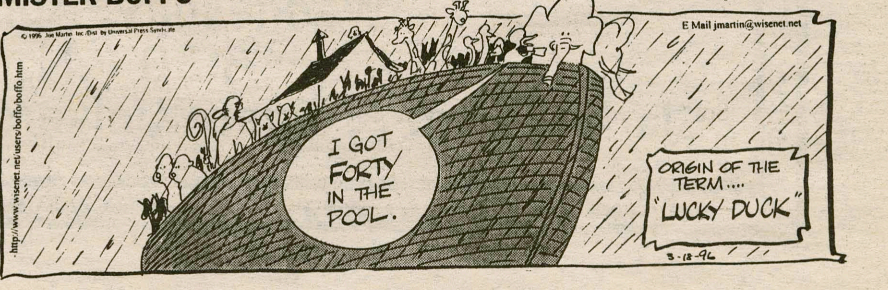

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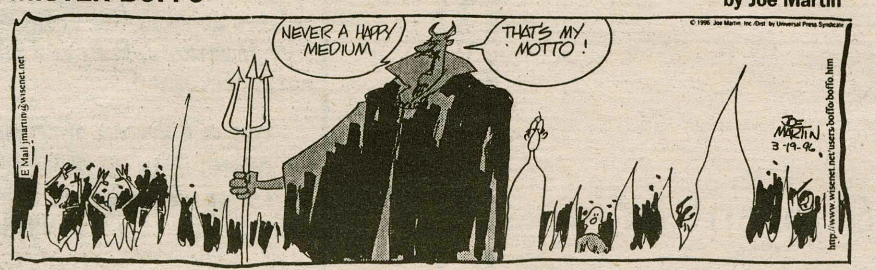

Features

HAVOC's alternative spring break in D.C.

By Patrick Flynn '96
Special to Features

Know thyself, the Hamilton motto, is expressed in thousands of different ways on a daily basis. The first week if Spring Break provided twelve Hamilton students with an opportunity to know themselves in a way that cannot be measured in class hours or credits. For some volunteers, the six days working at the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington D.C. was a patriotic epiphany. For others it was a chance to get acquainted with an eclectic group of people and for a select few it was a chance to fulfill their despotic fantasies behind the wheel of a twelve cylinder Chevrolet van.

"This kind of community service should be a requirement for graduation from a school like Hamilton. It has been the most enjoyable part of my education here." -Deirdre Heersink '96

The Community for Creative Non-Violence(CCNV) is a leviathan, multi faceted organization that serves the homeless population of D.C.. CCNV provides long and short term housing, health care, counseling, education, clothing and legal assistance and a much needed sense of community while providing space for other non-profit groups. The Hamilton students worked in a different part of the CCNV complex each day. Most of the volunteers worked in the D.C. Central Kitchen, a non-profit organization that cooks donate/surplus food for six hundred people per day. Other students sorted donated clothing, cleaned, worked in the infirmary and helped maintain security. Afternoons were spent seeing the sights and museums of D.C., enjoying the balmy temperatures and seeing the reality of homelessness outside the Community. Evenings were spent in the shelter, eating with the staff, sharing stories with other volunteers from three other colleges and other countries, and joining in the open A.A./N.A. meetings and educational workshops in the shelter.

Outside the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Hamiltonians lounging on the mall.

Highlights of the trip include a meeting with the Honorable Sherwood "Call Me Sherry" Boehlert, the Congressional Representative from the Utica/Rome area. Conversation drifted from the gastronomic highlights of Utica to a vague exploration of the novel idea of giving social service entitlements to the state government. And though the Congressman is a Utica College supporter he showed the H.A.V.O.C. volunteers a nice time and evidenced the kind of responsible leadership one expects from their representative in Washington. ON the colder evenings, Hamilton students participated in the Hypothermia Outreach program which distributes blankets and hot beverages to people sleeping on the streets. This was an opportunity for the volunteers to see first hand the conditions that are an everyday reality for some homeless people. Tom Kellogg '96 said, "The blanket run was the most valuable part of my volunteer experience. I was impressed by the up beat attitude that many of the homeless people maintained despite the fact that they were living in difficult conditions." John Reilly '96 the vehicular facilitator of the blanket runs commenting on Tom's observation said, "i find it amazing that these people have persevered while being denigrated by Federally mandated hypocrisy."

Moving from 198 College Hill Road to live with people from a different community was an enlightening and invigorating experience for all participants. Many Hamilton students came away from the experience with the feeling that they had not only done something worthwhile, but also had benefitted themselves; virtually everyone recommended the experience to their classmates. Their realization of the seriousness of the homeless problem led them to conclude, in the words of Deirdre Heersink '96 that "This kind of community service should be a requirement for graduation from a school like Hamilton. It has been the most enjoyable part of my education here."

"The blanket run was the most valuable part of my volunteer experience. I was impressed by the up beat attitude that many of the honeless people maintained despite the fact that they were living in difficult condition." -Tom Kellogg '96

Macon, Georgia: 12 alternative spring breaker's odyssey

By Matt Nolan '98
Features Writer

Imagine, that jitney ride to the mall takes a wrong turn and twenty hours later you climb out of the a van packed with 12 people and all of their bags. Imagine that the other 11 people in the jitney are Christine Neufeld, T. Todd Ritter, Salena Hastings, Kerry Moyer, Craig Conard, Emily Croker, Kate Allen, Brian Gallagher, Lynn Separk, Julie LoSauro, and Genella Barton. It happened. I thought I was going to the mall and I ended up in Georgia. We worked with the Macon Chapter of Habitat for Humanity for the week, and this is the story.

Twenty hours in a van sounds and is likely quite tedious, the 12 students on this year's alternative break trip to Macon, Georgia can attest to that. Yet for the warm weather, the aching muscles at the end of the day, and the feelings of accomplishment made each and every one of the 38 hours in transit worth it.

With an empty journal, several rolls of film, and plenty of humor twelve students who, for the most part, didn't know each other piled into a van the first Saturday of spring break. Their common thread was that they had all chosen to spend the first half of their break working on a small house, and the side of an old barn, and to give some time to people they didn't know. So from 2 pm on Saturday, March 10, 1995 until 10 am Sunday, March 11, 1995 this group packed themselves like sardines in a jitney and got to know each other pretty well.

Among the week's adventures were dead dogs, multiple car accidents, church dinners with the brotherhood, and a group of high school girls, and Todd. The south was a new experience for many on the trip. From the first moments of arrival, sitting in the parking lot of a local Kroger's to as late in the week as Thursday the group saw, but was fortunately not party to, several automobile accidents.

Fully outfitted for construction, they bask in the hospitable sun.

While the group prepared its own meals for the most part, on both the Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Hamiltonians were treated to a bit of southern hospitality. Two local Macon churches (Macon has one of the highest church per capita ratios in the country) invited the group to dinners. The first was at a local Baptist Church, a member of which is to receive a home through the Habitat project. Unfortunately the most of group played second fiddle to Julie LoSauro '99 who was an obvious favorite with the brotherhood. Second was a huge Methodist Church in downtown Macon, where the group ate a sumptuous dinner as the congregation gathered for their Wednesday night dinner.

The great search for the burial plot of Duane Allman, a Macon native, breakfast at the Waffle House, and multiple experiences with local media also capped the trip. A failed mission to find the grave marker of the late Allman brother was one of the few disappointments of the trip. A search party led by Todd Ritter '97 combed the local cemetery in the fading daylight, but to no avail.

Craig Conard, self established media corespondent for the trip, engaged the local television and newspaper cameras on several occasions during the trip. Surprisingly a good bit of attention was focused on the group while they were in Macon, leading to packs of autograph seekers assaulting group coleader Christine Neufeld '96 in the supermarket. The final toll found the group on no less than two television stations, and the front page of the Macon Telegraph.

"Probably the most moving and fulfilling event for the group was meeting the owner of the home which much of the group had spent their time working on."

Probably the most moving and fulfilling event for the group was meeting the owner of the home which much of the group had spent their time working on. A Thursday evening dinner at the Habitat offices provided a time to meet the family, adding depth to the experience of working on the house.

Such an event marked the tone of the week, the real theme that could be drawn was the people. The factors that made the trip what it was were truly the people. Specifically those on the trip, as well as the tremendously kind folk who took us in and showed us the true meaning of southern hospitality.

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Features

ELS, more than just a brick building with a red door

By Liz Brooks '98
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

A long time ago, 1881 in fact, a bunch of extremely ingenious Hamiltonians decided they liked to read books. They wanted to form a debating society in which all their wildest ideas about these books could be brought to light. But they needed a name. After careful consideration, a letter was drafted to the coolest writer they could imagine, Ralph Waldo Emerson (of course!), asking for permission to use his name to title their organization. How could such an offer be refused? Thus the Emerson Literary Society was born.

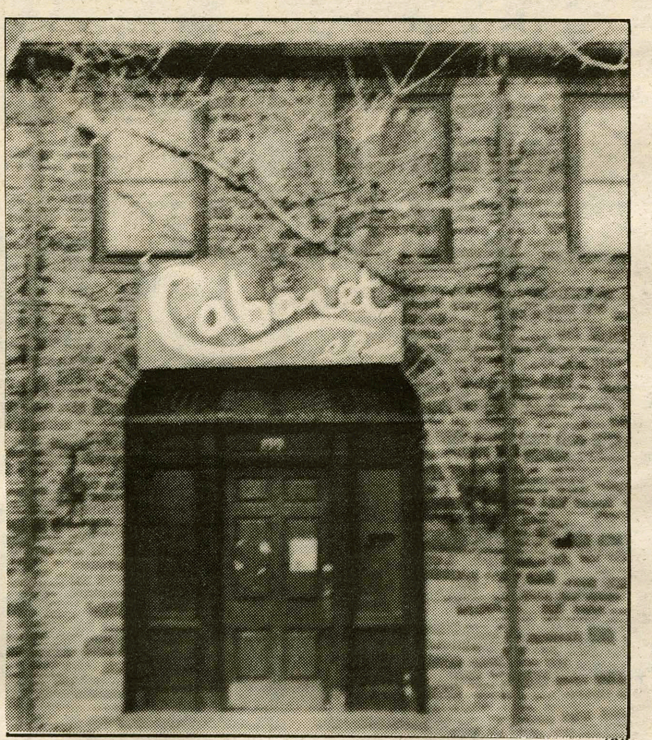


PHOTO BY RITU MONGU '98

The door of ELS.

Over the years, ELS has evolved from a literary society into oh so much more. Yes, it is a society, not to be confused with a secret and private society like fraternities. To get slightly technical, all human beings (and dogs) may join ELS, no matter what other societies they belong to, as long as those other societies will allow them to join. Other obvious differences are that ELS is co-ed and non-selective. To top it all off, ELS is the perfect haven for Every Lost Soul.

The most recent evolution in the history of ELS is the loss of the beautiful brick house with the big red door. It is almost ironic that people who never dared to enter the realm of ELS before, for fear of being drawn into a naked party or a debate over the secret of life (of life?) itself (itself?), are now sleeping through class in its dining room. And needless to say, the ELS basement is now the most sought after social space on campus. . . hmmm, one could never guess why.

So the house is lost and the great cook Christine is gone; so what is left? Every previously residential society has asked itself this question since the infamous Residential Life decision was implemented. Emerson Literary Society has answered by adapting the vision it has had all along to its present predicament (kind of like a chameleon.) It strives to create an environment where all the slightly strange, possibly insane, and often misunderstood Hamiltonians can get together and do whatever it is that they do. This is quite a difficult task without a stable environment, i.e. the house behind the big red door, but one must make do with what is available.

So how about some cold hard facts, you ask? Why does the college use ELS as academic and social space you wonder? For a quick overview, the ELS house is owned by a group of Hamilton trustees who were members during their academic years. Last year after much heart wrenching and heated debate by members of ELS, it was decided to try not to sell the house, but not to let it stand idle either. Over the summer, a lease agreement was drawn up between Hamilton and the trustees of ELS, giving the College the right to use the basement and first floor, not giving it the right to make major structural changes, and giving it the responsibility of maintaining the house, its utilities and grounds. Who do you think got the better end of the deal?

So this year Emerson Literary Society is making do with what's available, and is trying to offer as many alternatives to this year's typical society invite party as possible. Many may remember one night earlier this semester, when the south side of campus was going to lose power at midnight, seeing screaming ELSers running all over campus, into the Pub, and anywhere else there were people, telling them all to come to ELS, drink three kegs by 12 o'clock, and listen to Gordon's Tractor play their hearts out. There have been other parties, but that one seems to have been the best to date. The tradition of the Fireside Chat has continued, but no fire was allowed, of course.

The most monstrously important and insanely fun tradition of CABARET is coming up this weekend. On Saturday night at 10 o'clock, much of the well known and undiscovered talent of Hamilton will be on stage in the basement of ELS, performing music, poetry, magic. . . just about everything but live sex. Homemade food will be for sale, and all tables will be waited on. It is a BYOB event, so come prepared. Tickets are only a dollar, and all proceeds go to the Hall House Shelter for Battered Women in Utica. The motto is "a dollar or two, clothing or food," so bring what you can to donate. It'll be more fun than anything else. . .

Except for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. On Friday March 26 and Saturday March 27, ELS is bringing the famous, possibly infamous, cult movie to campus for a couple of midnight showings outside on Bristol terrace. The floor show will be performed by a number of the gutsiest Hamilton students around. . . would you run around on stage in gold underwear? They will. Come with all the proper props and costumes. If you're a Rocky virgin, you'd better ask around.

There have always been rampant misconceptions of what ELS is all about. If all the questions are still not answered, find out for yourself this weekend at CABARET, or come to a meeting on Mondays at 10 o'clock in the living room of ELS. And, as Alex Humphries '95 once said, "please bring your own ferret."

M&M

Dear M&M,

I don't know what to do. Me and my roommate seem to be growing apart. I don't know what it is, but everything seems to have changed since last semester. We both became really good friends from the moment we met each other last semester. But now we both seem to avoid the room. I still want her as my friend, but I don't think that she likes me anymore. How can things have changed that fast?

-the roommate

Dear roommate,

This always happens at the end of the year. We all are just too anxious to get off the Hill and because of this we notice things in our friends that annoy us and these things often are blown out of proportion. It isn't that you aren't friends anymore, you probably just need a little time apart, everyone does. Next year when you both come back you will probably be really excited to see one another and everything will be back to normal.

-M&M

Dear M&M,

My boyfriend and I have not had sex since we came back from break. There was no reunion between us after having been separated for so long. I fear that absence has not made the heart grow fonder, and that he wants to move on. I love him and want him to be happy, but I want my own happiness as well. How can I make sure he loves me?

-losing a love

Losing a love,

Try sitting your boyfriend down and talking about rather than thinking about it so much. if you only think about it, you will be consumed by possibilities, it is far better to test the ground and find out what he is really thinking about. You never know, he may be thinking you want to leave him. Remember, men do not have to initiate everything....

-M&M

Everything's better in North Carolina

By The News Editors

As part of HAVOC's Alternative Spring Break program, one group of twelve barely acquainted individuals went to a small town in Western North Carolina to volunteer time and effort to the county's Macon Program for Progress. As a member of this trip I could tell you about the many jobs that we took on, but it goes without saying that we worked hard on a variety of activities from Headstart to insulation to shoveling a ton of gravel. I could tell you about how different the South is when compared to my Massachusetts upbringing. I also could tell you about the worthwhile experience that is so often associated with a trip such as this, where one dedicates their time for others. But any of this could be read in a pamphlet or any other form of advirtisement, and this is a brief, unofficial memoir.

> There was a running joke among both groups that we were part of some government test.

As I scraped away at the ice inside of the souped-up Jitney, I caught a minature glance of a presunrise Virginia; our official arrival in the South. There were many unanswered questions still lingering, along with the memory of a black cat crossing our path as we left the Hill. The seventeen-hour drive down, from seven p.m. to noon the next day did not live up to everyone's pessimistic anticipation. In fact, it greatly helped us to get acquainted in such close quarters when the biggest decisions involved where to stop for the bathroom. Upon arrival, our site leader, Mr. Rick Norton, filled our weary group in on all the particulars, and even set a competitive tone between our group and another from the University of Wisconsin. Soon afterwards, he left us to claim Patton Springs, an old Methodist church retreat set far of from the nearest main road, as our home for the next week. We were on our own for food, sleeping arrangements, maintenence, and entertainment. There was a running joke among both groups that we were part of some government test, yet as much as we laughed about that, we were being tested - by ourselves.

The week continued with packed days and relaxing nights around a campfire. Eventually, the quiet retreat in the woods did seem like a home, and the twelve barely-acquainted students seemed like a family. And of course we took advantage of the beautiful landscape on several occasions, including a trip up to a local town known a the Highlands. The road was decorated with mountains and waterfalls beyond anything I had ever seen before. Despite warning signs, we still managed to explore it a little closer, without hesitation.

That was the key...without hesitation; when I signed up for the trip it was on a whim - without hesitation. In fact, the whole idea of sacrificing spring break to travel to an unknown place to work for unknown people with unknown peers calls for a lack of hesitation. But there were times and situations that humbled us so greatly that I could not imagine anything else worthwhile. One of those times came somewhere in Georgia, during a day trip to see Atlanta toward the end of our week. We stopped at a canyon that had all the bearings of a local tourist trap. The canyon turned out to be the largest east of the Mississippi River and while looking down into it, I noticed a hawk flying below us. This was the same sight that I was accustomed to observe hundreds of feet in the sky, but now I was looking down as the hawk soared. This was a perspective that I had never had before and I learned that there were many ways in which I had not viewed the world yet.

There naturally were the times that cabin fever struck us, the times when discontent and differences in opinion flared, and times when the situation seemed too great to handle. But we got through it together, partly because we had to and mostly because that's what we wanted. None of us entered the situation expecting to leave with eleven new best friends, the friendships made were earned through respect and admiration. And after one week of constant close contact with eachother, we still worked as a team that was given an assignment and completed it to the best of its ability. Yet, as most good teams are, it was difficult to break us up.

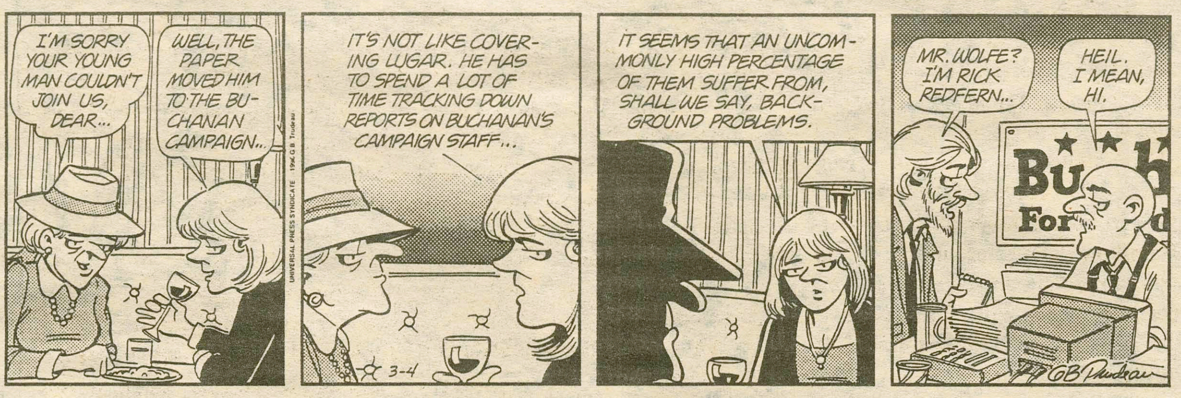
> The idea of sacrificing spring break to travel to an unknown place to work for unknown people calls for a lack of hesitation.

As the group disbanded in a small airport in Tennesee we knew that the next time we saw eachother would be in a place surrounded by stress and deadlines. We also all knew that we couldn't go back again. When all of us look back and remember crashing a Baptist roller-skating party, hanging out with a Georgian U.S. Congressional candidate, enjoying the warmth of a burning log, or working Southern style, with breaks at 10, 12, and 2, we all will smile for some time to come. Yet, none of us would have these memories, or this incredible experience if we hesitated. Even the nights were better in North Carolina.

Classified

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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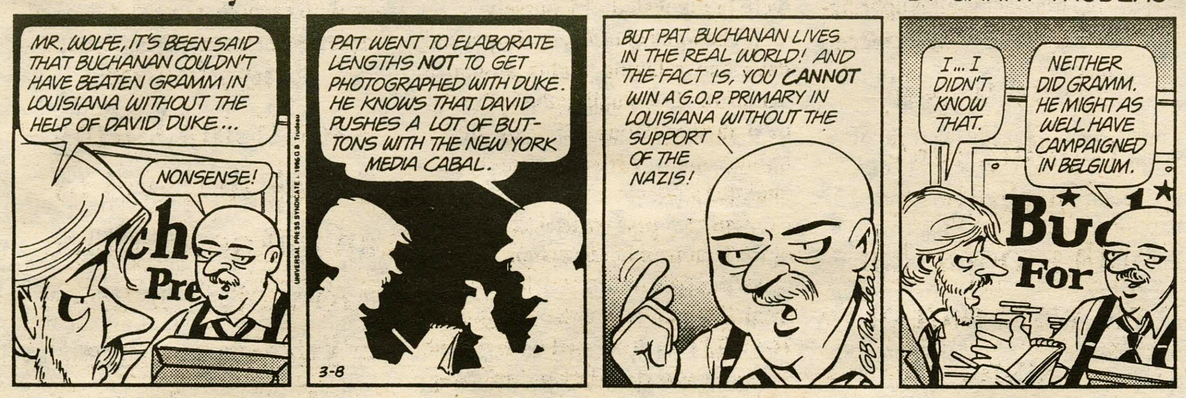

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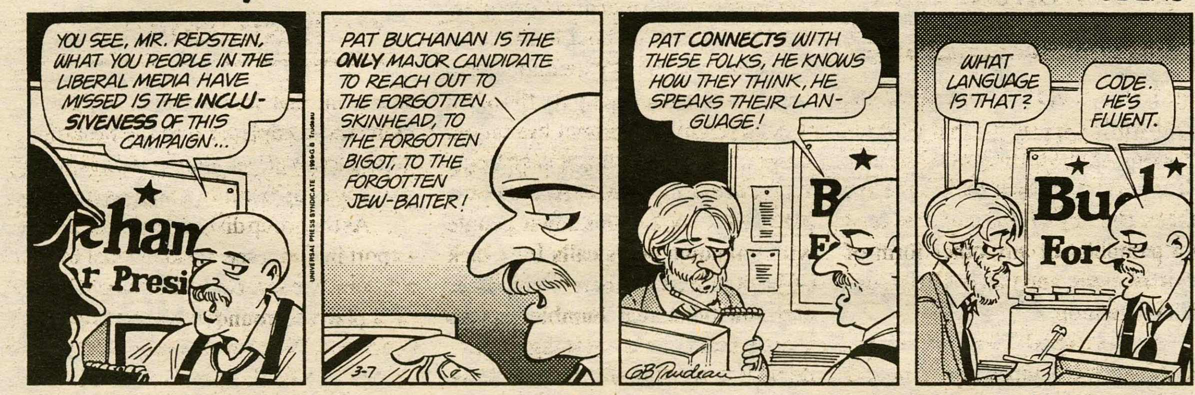

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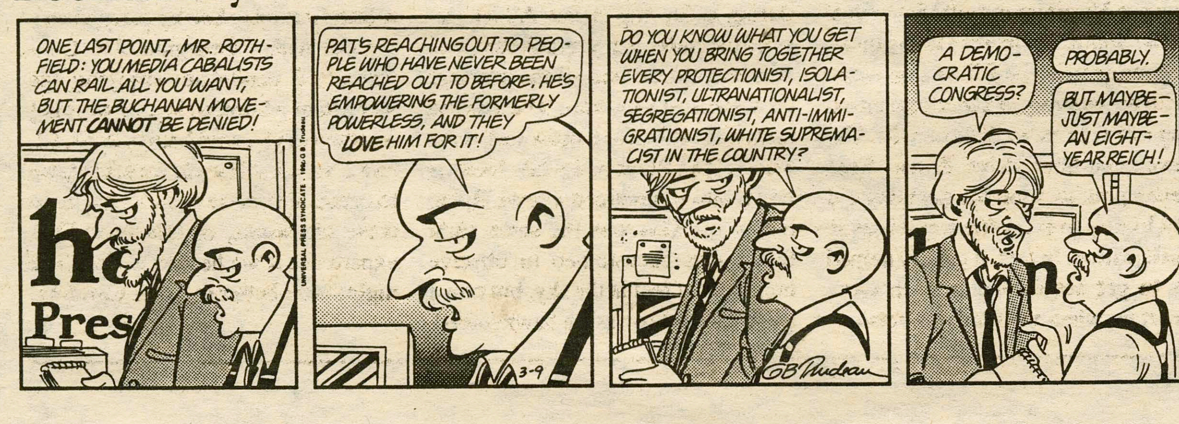

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED

The Spec Classified is a new section that includes Quotable Quotes, Personals, and Classified ads. Send your information to The Spec Classified via campus mail or email to "spectator@hamilton.edu".

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Does Gin 'N Juice count as an on-campus event? Because if it does, I can say that I've smoked pot at every event on campus."
-Anonymous senior, while filling out the drug use survey distributed by the R.A.'s.

"British balls are definitely smaller."
-Leah Waldo '97 conversing overseas with Joanne Legler '97 and Jen Harmon '97 about British pool.

"It isn't long enough for me to play on."
-Elizabeth Serapiglia '99 in reference to the ping-pong table in North.

"Can Rabbis be Jewish?"
-Toni Clark '97. This quote can stand alone.

"Most people want ride mates because it is such a ling ride."
-Mary Parzych '98 on her preference for company during rides home from school.

"It was so cold my nipples were *that* big."
-Eric Ritvo '96 while extending his thumb and finger to indicate a good four inches.

PERSONALS

Bina, Wosey, Balls-

Thanks for the peanut butter, bagels, late night chats, and an awesome time in Syracuse. It is toooo sad without you all your little heads here. Only a few more weeks and we will get to shake and bake. Hope you are wearing the leather well. Miss you too.

-Greencard Girl

Agent MacDowell-

Trust no one. Except me.

-Sunflower

Loser-

Hopefully we're just two single girls kicking it old school. I'll miss you this weekend. Don't have too much fun at home. We'll find some new meat-don't worry.

-Dork

Chick pea-

Lets hang out, I can't remember the last time we drank together.

-Rutabaga

CLASSIFIED

Please send all of your Classified ad's to the Spectator via campus mail

Wanted: Dedicated individuals who would like to help others. HAVOC has staff openings- stop by the office or call x4195 for an application. Deadline: April 15. *Become Involved !*

It's Sunday April 14- you're tired, hung-over, procrastinating . . .Do Something with yourself, go Bowling! **Annual Bowl for Kids Sake.** 10 am to 5 pm , call HAVOC x4195 to sign up for a lane with 4-5 friends.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

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EDITORIAL

Powell does not disappoint

If you went to the Colin Powell speech expecting more than an exceptional military leader and an exceptional man, then you expected too much. What Hamilton heard was a person of remarkable integrity and courage speak about his ideas about America.

Like anyone, Powell is a product of his experience. His experience has been that of a military leader staring down the perceived barrel of communism. He holds some extremely provincial views regarding the communist system, specifically the former Soviet Union, and its survival in the new world order.

Many of the things that the retired General spoke about we have all heard before. Things like working hard, doing what you love, never neglecting family, and the excitement and opportunity of youth. This advise is definitely not new for any of us, but do not think that because we have heard it before that it is no longer relevant and important for us.

Colin Powell did not say anything he did not believe in during that 45 minute speech. The advise he gave, he did not give because he thought it would be a good thing for the youth of the country to hear. He spoke of the principles that have guided his life, and they seem to so perfectly embody the ideal that his speaking of them seems to be cliche.

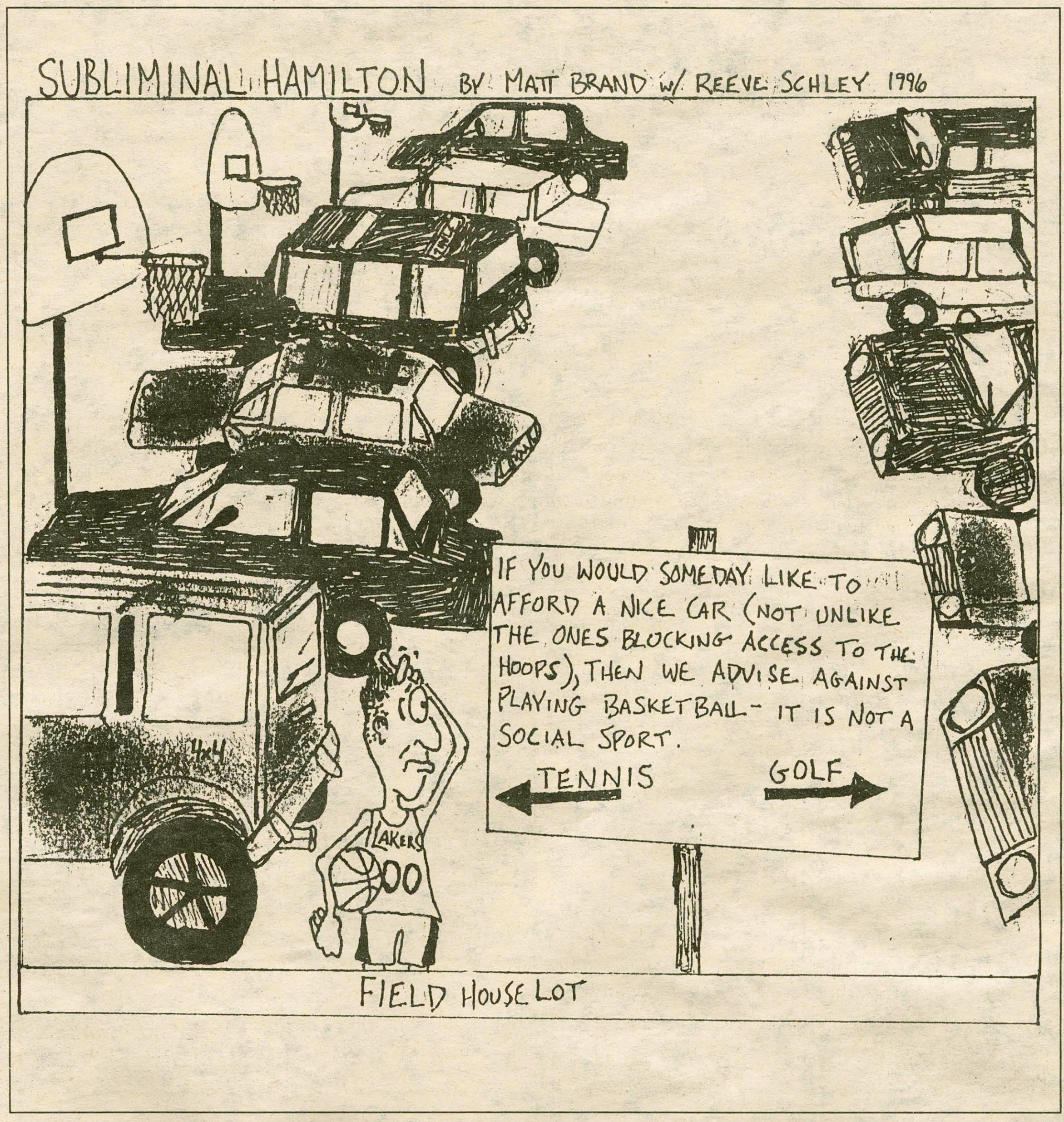
Powell believed in the American dream. In our generation that idea has been made to seem so unrealistic that only a naive person would buy into that silly propaganda.

Do not tell Colin Powell that the American dream is dead. As a child he was not allowed into the same bathrooms as the majority of the American population. As an adult he fought in Vietnam for those same people that prohibited him from sitting in the front of the bus and became a decorated and revered man. He represented The United States of America in some of the most historically important meetings ever, and spoke to the American people as their sons and daughters fought in Desert Storm. Do not tell him that the American dream is unrealistic for our generation.

Powell said it himself: He is not ready to be a politician. Many people went to the lecture ready to hear him speak on the political and social issues concerning the country and left disappointed. In his own way, Colin Powell did address these issues. Through his integrity and humility we got a glimpse of a solution.

No, it isn't that easy, but while listening to him there were moments where it could have been that easy. That may be a solution in itself.

Most of all, we must remember that Colin Powell is only a man. He has done and seen extraordinary things, but that does not disconnect him from the rest of us, and perhaps this lends to his appeal as a leader. He is as subject to mistakes and misconceptions as the rest of us.



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LETTERS TO·THE·EDITOR

Premature exits expose disrespect

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see so many members of the community turn out on a snowy evening to hear Colin Powell speak. All who were involved in the planning and organization of this event should be commended for having done an excellent job to bring this prominent person to our campus.

However, I was thoroughly dismayed by what happened at the end of Colin Powell's speech. Suddenly, large numbers of people rose from their chairs and left during the question and answer period. Although I realize that many of those who left were associated with the high school groups, there were also many members of the Hamilton community walking out. For reasons I fail to understand - whether to catch the beginning of the final NCAA game (Mr. Powell specifically stated he would end his remarks before the start of the game), miss the traffic leaving the campus, or to study an extra fifteen minutes for a class - many people felt that their reasons for leaving were clearly more important than hearing Mr. Powell's final remarks. At best, it was inconsiderate. I believe, however, that it was simply rude.

I do not believe that I would feel so strongly if I had not also witnessed the same exact situation occur at the end of Susan Faludi's speech last week. Again, and much to the bewilderment of the speaker, close to one-third of the crowd immediately left at the end of Ms. Faludi's remarks and before the start of the question and answer period. Why did these people decide to attend the lecture in the first place?

To leave a lecture early is disruptive to the members of the audience who want to hear everything the speaker has to say (by the way, that includes the question and answer period). When I, and clearly many other members of the community, decide to attend an important lecture, I plan on spending an hour and a half listening to that speaker (neither Ms. Faludi nor Mr. Powell ran over that amount of time). I hope that others might consider having the courtesy to do the same. In the spirit of Colin Powell's remarks, we could all set an example for those high school students.

Meredith C. Harper
Assistant Dean of Admission

Kelly ignored pollution factor in agriculture

To the Editor:

I would like to address Peter Kelly's article in the Spectator last week titled "High-yield agriculture: advantages for the earth."

Mr. Kelly should note that one of the main reasons why productivity in crop plants is so high is because of industrialization. Almost 50% of the earth's fixed nitrogen now comes from the industrial Haber process (which does its share of air pollution in the process). And, of course, pesticides pollute. So when Mr. Kelly talks about high yields in modern agriculture, he also needs to address pollution as well, for they are intimately linked.

Going back to the roots of agriculture in America does not necessarily mean lower productivity. It just necessitates wider variety. The Iroquois three-sister technique of corn-beans-squash generates 4.02 million calories per acre compared to modern corn field cultivation's moderate 3.44 million calories. That information comes from the November 1995 issue of *Smithsonian*.

Nevertheless, I enjoyed Mr. Kelly's article even if I did not agree with everything he wrote.

Rebecca Harp '98

Correction:
The March 29, 1996, **Global Core** column was retitled without the author's consent as "**China: A threat to freedom and democracy.**" The title should have been "**The growing Chinese threat.**"

Colin Powell's delivery fell short of our expectations

Alejandro Eder
Global Core

The speech given by General Colin Powell last week was undoubtedly one of the most interesting that Hamilton has ever heard. General Powell entertained the audience with stories about his involvement in the Cold War both as a soldier and as a high government official. He educated us about leadership and the importance of family values. He even made us laugh with tales about the British tabloids and the 2.9 seconds that he spent with each person whose book he signed in a recent publicity tour. However, it was Powell himself rather than his speech which was of interest.

General Powell did not treat the Hamilton audience as an assembled body of students capable of handling deep and controversial topics. Rather, his speech was elementary and tainted with democratic propaganda and American idealism. For example, the General referred to the Soviet Union and other communist nations as "evils" that needed to be contained for the "protection of our beliefs."

Granted he has lived most of his life fighting the Soviets and communism and he must really believe in what he said. But the General could have told us something more meaningful about the Soviets than that they are "evil.." Why could he not go into a deeper analysis of what this actually meant? When it began to seem like he was doing that, such as when he spoke about a meeting with Gorbachev, he would speak casually as though such a rendezvous were an everyday occurrence. Hamilton students already heard superficial descriptions about the "evil" communists throughout our elementary school educations. Powell to could have told us a bit more than that; after all, we are in our now twenties and living in a post-Cold War era.

Powell's vagueness and generality not only pertained to communist issues but also democratic ones. For example, there is no doubt that the communists did violate human rights and international law in their quest to spread their ideal (or contain democracy), but no one can deny that the United States committed similar crimes. The government in this country supported totalitarian, oppressive, nondemocratic governments from Chile to Cambodia in order to "contain" communism. These nations had the green light from the U.S. to do practically anything in order to achieve their mission, including taking political prisoners, torturing and "disappearing" suspects, etc.

Powell, however failed to make mention of this and actually hailed the Americans and democracy for winning the Cold War because of their beliefs and morality. Even in his analysis of the post-Soviet world Powell was extremely biased. He told those who doubted the course the post-Soviet world was taking to "look at the Taiwans and Vietnams" of the world which were adopting either democratic systems or free market economies in order to make progress. He added that there were few countries which countered this pattern such as Somalia and Rwanda. However, Powell did not mention the Afghanistans and the Bosnias and the Chechnias which were destroyed by the Cold War and who continue to dwell in the misery that was imposed upon them by Soviet-U.S. interests.

General Powell did speak well however, about his belief in family values and the direction which the United States's youth should take. Nevertheless, what he said could have been told to us by our mothers or teachers. For $60,000 it would have been better if Colin Powell had spoken to us more in depth about the unique experiences and lessons of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

'Shadiness' in vogue for Hamilton's social elite

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

Over the past year, I have written this column and it in turn has sparked my interest in other writers who use weekly columns as their medium. One of these authors, whose work I have always admired is William Saphire. He began is career writing speeches for Richard Nixon (the positive aspects of this position are arguable depending on your political views.) However, for quite some time he has written a column on the English language for The New York Times Magazine Section. He chooses certain words that have been used publicly, or as the case may be misused publicly. He then discusses the word for the rest of his piece. So, I decided I would see how his style applies to our campus. If Mr. Saphire decided to join The Spectator as part of some sort of great names in the paper series, he would probably be most stricken by "Shady."

Recently or more specifically over the last year ,it appears to me that shadiness has become vogue on the Hamilton campus. It follows in a long tradition that includes sunglasses resting on the hair of students at night, The North Face, fleeces of all sorts, the ever-popular "kickass" sport-utility vehicle, and summer attire after we feel the first sunlight of the spring, regardless of the weather.

Shady has followed in these gargantuan footsteps. It has infiltrated the Hamilton lingo and made the jump from obscure adjective to a necessary part of small talk. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it i defined "1) producing or affording shade, 2) sheltered from the sun's rays." However, the definition of interest to us on the hill is number three which explains that term means "of questionable merit." Being of questionable merit does not seem to me to be something that is trendy, but apparently we have taken some poetic license with the definition, in order to make it more applicable to our campus. Somehow, the word has risen above its banal roots in Noah's big lexicon. Now it has become to stand for something or someone who differs from reality or the norm, sometimes in a surreal, suspicious manner. Shady people often have some secret or unreliable thoughts and/or. But, that is a pretty poor articulation of the word's meaning. It is hard to convey the meaning; the word is — well shady or maybe sketchy.

I guess not many people are sure of what it means; in that coveted second level of Hamilton small talk, the definition is often the topic of heated debates. I have often participated in and overheard many a conversation about the word and its place in the English language. Often it is compared to "sketchy" a term that is synonymous in denotation, but apparently differs in connotation. Apparently, while shady has a positive connotation, sketchy is most certainly not. In keeping with my previous comments about the word's trendy characteristics, it is almost desirable or a good thing to be shady, but you have definitely stepped over the line into negativity if you have become sketchy. A sketch is certainly of questionable merit and his secrets might include some sort of prank or scheme with you as the main target. Or, so it seems general opinion believes.

Regardless, of what the dictionary or the student body feels the word means, it has unquestionably gained a new high in usage. On our campus and about the nation, shady characters have begun to become abundant and become the topics of conversation.

I am fond of saying that when I write I parallel Aesop with the morals at the end of my column, but I have no clear one this week. The word is just a pet peeve of mine and I urge our community to listen to what we say.

LETTERS•TO•THE•EDITOR

Students urged to unite for Ethnic Studies

To the Editor:

Due to the recent student hunger strike at Columbia University in New York City, in protest for a Department of Ethnic Studies, the Asian Cultural Society along with other multi-cultural organizations will be holding a candle light vigil on Monday, April 8th. This is to show support for our brothers and sisters in their fight for Asian American Studies and Latino Studies.

On April 1st, students at Columbia University started their hunger strike in protest of Columbia's administration's unwillingness to discuss with students' demand for the implementation of Ethnic Studies. Students at Columbia will sustain their hunger strike until administration is willing to start discussions. Besides individual messages of support form across the country, students at Cornell University will hold candle light vigils until the hunger strike ends, while students at Yale have circulated petitions. Media attention of the strike is increasing. Stories have now appeared in the New York Times, have aired on WBAI, WLIB, New York 1 News, Telemundo, and Korean TV.

Asian American Studies and Latino Studies is an interdisciplinary field that examines all the relevant aspects of the historical and contemporary experiences of Asian Americans and Latino Americans, including their histories, communities, and cultures. It is the documentation and interpretation of the history, identity, social formation, contributions, and contemporary concerns of Asian and Pacific Americans, as well as Latinos, and their communities.

The Asian Cultural Society feels the implementation of these programs is very important and pertinent to Asian Americans and Latinos on campus. In order to show support for Columbia's efforts as well as other schools fighting for Ethnic Studies, we will be holding a candle light vigil at the same time Cornell will be holding theirs. We hope that, in the near future, that Hamilton will create its own Department of Ethnic Studies.

Please show your support by attending the candle light vigil. This will not be the last time we will hear about a school's strife for something better.

Lisa Chan
Rebecca Libed
and ACS

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spectator@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

PRO CON

Tell us where you stand.
e-mail The Spec at:
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Letters and Op-Ed

PRO CON

HOMOSEXUAL • MARRIAGE

ALEKSANDR VONINSKI

During this year's Presidential campaign, the biggest civil rights issue could very well be that of same-sex unions. Never before in modern history has an issue of gay and lesbian rights come to centre stage with such awesome political and social implications. Same-sex unions will be historic for all non-heterosexuals in that we as gay men and lesbians will finally be more than just second class citizens.

Currently in Hawaii, the state is deciding whether or not they have the legal right to deny marriage to two people who happen to be of the same gender. Unfortunately, a number of states have heard of Hawaii's impending decision and have enacted legislation to bar same-sex couples from marrying in their states. These narrow-minded and homophobic legislators use religion and procreation as grounds for denying gay men and lesbians fair and equal treatment.

Marriage, however, is not as much of a religious covenant but a legal contract in America. If John and Jane were to go to city hall and get married, is their marriage any less because a priest did not declare it holy matrimony? If a catholic wants to divorce but the church refuses, isn't that person entitled to a legal divorce from the state? If a catholic could not get divorced because the state honored the church's decision, would that not be a violation of church and state laws?

The religious right argues that same-sex unions are "a threat to the family." Whose family? Families nowadays come in all shapes and sizes. Is the marriage of a straight couple any less because they don't have a child? Isn't the notion that procreation is the basis to all marriage a slap in the face to married people who cannot have children because of disabilities? What is the basic definition of marriage? Why is it fair for one group of law abiding citizens to be wed, while another group can be arbitrarily discriminated against? And doesn't this whole argument eerily remind you of the religious right's opposition a number of years ago to interracial marriage? [Note: Just this week, a Southern Baptist church denied marriage to an interracial couple and refused to bury their recently deceased mixed baby in the church cemetery]

Putting the religious aspect aside, many legislators are unaware or are failing to note that constitutional law exists that will protect and uphold same-sex marriages in every state once one state declares these unions legal. In a 1995 issue of the Stanford Law Review, it is noted that the constitution offers three possible sources for interstate same-sex marriage recognition. These include the Full Faith and Credit Clause; the Right to Interstate Travel: and the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act.

The Full Faith and Credit Clause requires every state in the union to recognize and uphold judgement from courts of other states. The only way that states will not be able to recognize a same-sex union is if they refuse to marry any and all non-state residents. If this were the case, not only would homosexuals be discriminated against, but heterosexuals as well. Sound unfair to you?

The Right to Interstate Travel is another law that can recognize gay and lesbian unions, once they become legal in Hawaii. It declares that a state cannot discriminate against people entering its territory by imposing unconstitutional conditions on their right to enter. Is it not unconstitutional for a state to refuse marriage between to consenting adults? Whether they are gay, straight, black, white or disabled is irrelevant. The law cannot be picky over who it chooses to include.

Finally, the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act recognizes all valid marriages by other states. Once legal in one state, same-sex unions will have to be legal everywhere else. The question now is not how same-sex marriages will come into affect, but when.

It is clear that same-sex marriages will be common place in the near future. Gays and lesbians will be afforded all the same rights that are given to straight unions: insurance, adoption rights, alimony and least not, respect. The people of America must reject the religious right's notions that gay marriages are immoral and are an abomination. The people of America must also reject legislators' notions that gay marriages are illegal. The time is ripe for full and dignified civil rights to be awarded to all homosexuals.

ALEXANDRU ALDEA

Most of us fail to understand why anyone would want to engage in homosexual activity. To most people today, it is a puzzling, and sometimes revolting concept. As a recent survey1 shows, it was only about 14% of men and 10% of women who thought that this type of behavior could hold any "possibility of enjoyment."

In order to consider if the issue of homosexual marriage is viable, some "supposed facts" must first be examined:

1) Homosexuality is innate.

2) Once a Homosexual, always a Homosexual.

3) Homosexuals are as mentally and physically healthy as Heterosexuals.

Let us closely examine the first of these "facts." The truth is that no reasearcher so far has found provable biological or genetic differences between heterosexuals and homosexuals that weren't caused by their behavior. Certain studies and findings have surfaced about this supposed fact, but these studies have usually been discounted after careful scrutiny or attempts to replicate them. Again I stress, no one has found a single heredible genetic, hormonal and/or physical difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals[2]. This does not prove that hereditary homosexuality is an impossiblity, however it does suggest that no evidence has thus far been uncovered.

As for the second issue, sexual desire and behavior are flexible and changing as was demonstrated by the Kinsey institute in 1970. It reported that 81% of 684 homosexuals and 93% of 293 lesbians had changed or shifted either sexual feelings and/or behavior by age 12. The same study said that 74% of their gays admitted to having been sexually aroused by a female and 80% of lesbians said that they had been sexually aroused by a male. There are many who have engaged in homosexual liasons for a number of years and then choose not only to change these habits, but to also change the object of their desire. Sometimes these changes come about as a result of psychotherapy[3]. In other cases the change is prompted by a religious or spiritual conversion[4]. Quite similar to any cure accomplished by drug addicts and alcoholics, these treatments have shown that not even in adult hood is homosexuality the immutable force that people believe it to be.

Finally, as far as mental and physical health are concerned, there are some interesting statistics which may rattle the status quo about Homosexual behavior. 70% to 78% of homosexuals reported having had a sexually transmitted disease. The median age of death of married men was 75 and 80% died after the age of 65. Married women averaged age 79 and 85% died after 65. The median age for gays, however, was 42 and only 9% died after 65. Lesbians made it to about 45 and 23% died after 65[5]. 2.9% died violently, they were 24 times more apt to commit suicide and 116 times more apt to be murdered. This is 18 times the rate of comparably aged white male.

Aside from these issues, if a homosexual couple were to marry, they might want kids, and that is another point of concern. Since homosexuality is a choice and not innate, they may want to also bring these adopted children into their life-style. Thereby increasing that child's risk of contracting AIDS or committing suicide. Also the prospect of the parents dying while the child is still young, is a definite deterrent to growing up in a cohesive family environment. Last, of course, is the matter of the sanctity of marriage, and the fact that marriage has traditionally been conducted through the church. The Christian Bible vehemently denounces homosexuality as a abominable and perverse sin. Christian church, that follows God's word, can perform such an fundamentally wrong union.

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[1] AD Klassen, *et al. Sex and Morality in the U.S.* Wesleyan U Press, 1989

[2] J Marmor *Homosexual behavior: a modern reappraisal* Basic Books, 1980

[3] I Bieder *et al, Homosexuality: a psychoanalytic study* Basic Books, 1962

[4] E.g., Metanoia, POB 33039, Seattle WA 98133;Courage, Allentown College, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley, PA 18034-9568.

[5] Cameron P,Playfair W & Wellum S. The lifespan of homosexuals. Paper presented at *Eastern Psychological Assn Convention*, April 17, 1993.

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Assisted suicides: New York grants right to die

BARI ALTENBERG
ANYONE'S TAKE

On Tuesday in a federal appeals court in New York, it was ruled that New York State doctors could legally aid terminally ill patients in suicide. This unanimous decision by a three judge panel, makes it clear that prolongation of pain and suffering in a terminally ill patient is unethical. There is no reason for a person who is terminally ill to be subject to these conditions. The decision allows a physician to prescribe drugs that would quicken the death of a terminally ill patient. The patient must be mentally competent and ask for such assistance from the physician. However, the decision did not create any specific requirements that would define the term "terminally ill". Instead, the three judge panel felt that there was a universal contention on what constituted a terminally ill patient. The ruling this Monday reversed a 1994 decision in which three physicians and their patients challenged the law to allow assisted suicides. The patients all requested that their physicians prescribe them medicine that would speed up their death. However, the physicians were afraid of prosecution under the laws that prohibited these types of acts. In their lawsuit, they argued that the laws prohibiting assisted suicide for terminally ill patients violated two separate guarantees under the Fourteenth Amendment. This prohibition, denied the patients of their liberty rights and equal protection. But, while states such as New York, Connecticut and Vermont have now moved to make physician assisted suicide legal, others are still banning the act in the belief that legalizing it will only lead to abuses.

State Attorney General, Dennis Vacco argues that the idea of physician assisted suicide is ironic because it allows those individual who have made it their profession to save lives, kill. By allowing physician to assist in this process, Vacco believes that it could lead to abuses. These abuses can come from the doctors, or from other health care providers, and can go undetected. On this basis, Mr. Vacco is appealing the Monday ruling. The future system of managed care would make the practice of assisted suicide even more complicated, because it is easier to assist a terminally ill patient in a quicker death than it is to care form them. However, this is an issue that is not given too much weight in the hope that this type of decision-making would never occur.

What physician assisted suicide finally does, is that it allows doctors who were secretly practicing this to come out, and for terminally ill patients who were suffering during the final phases until death, to be put out of their misery. It gives each party the dignity they deserve. The physician does not have to feel guilty for providing this assistance to their patients, and the patient no longer has to die horribly. While there are still 32 states nationwide who have a ban on assisted suicides, New York, Connecticut and Vermont have taken the first steps in this historic shift. The ruling on Monday demonstrated that the states do not have an interest in prolonging the life of a terminally ill patient that is suffering and that wants to die. While it was a unanimous decision, it has taken years to come to this type of consensus, and as quoted in an article in the New York Times, it is "a sea of change overnight in legal treatment of doctors and the right to die".

Community Conference Committee unveiles 'master calendar'

The Community Conference Committee has been working diligently this semester to respond to the needs expressed by members of the Hamilton community. One of our most recently implemented attempts is located in Beinecke. The Master Calendar is an attempt by the CCC to publicize events and activities for the community in an easily visible location. It may be used by any member of the community to advertise an event, as long as the event is open to the entire community. The calendar is located in the Beinecke Student Activities Village on the manifestos board closest to the entrance and consists of thirty-five spaces. Often using recycled paper, the calendar displays all events up to a month in advance. It is updated weekly so that any newly scheduled activities may be included. Events may be submitted to the Master Calendar by sending them through campus mail to the Community Conference Committee, or giving them to your organization's Community Conference Committee representative. Announcements should include all relevant information such as name of sponsor, date, time, location, and cost.

It is the CCC's hope that this calendar will not only remove some of the need for countless numbers of flyers around campus, but will also keep all members of the community better informed of the many educational and social opportunities available on the Hill.

The CCC is also in the process of planning a variety of activities for class & charter day. Our goal is to provide an opportunity for interaction between not only students, but faculty, staff, and administration as well. There is currently no day at Hamilton in which this occurs. Because of the celebratory nature of the day, the Community Conference Committee is proposing that Class & Charter Day become such a celebration. The festivities will begin with a campus picnic, and will include entertainment by a mariachi band and dancers. There will possibly be activities including tug-o-war, a dunk tank, volleyball, tricycle races, mud sliding, and tie-dying. Anyone is welcome to help plan this day or offer input. CCC meetings are held weekly on Monday nights at 8 PM in the basement of Bristol and are open to the public. We invite you to attend a meeting and express your opinions.

THE COMMUNITY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

THAT'S RIGHT, THE MASTER CALENDAR IS FINALLY HERE. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVEN'T NOTICED, IT IS LOCATED IN BEINECKE. THE MASTER CALENDAR IS AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE'S USE. WE ASK ONLY THAT YOU FOLLOW THE GUIDELINES BELOW...

Guidelines for using *Master Calendar*

1. All events must be submitted by 4:00pm Friday of the week before an organization would like them publicized.

2. Only events that are open to the campus will be posted. Invite only functions will not be publicized.

3. No information should be added to the Master Calender unless it is done by a member of the CCC. If a correction needs to be made, please submit the corrected information through campus mail to the CCC.

4. Events may be submitted for display on a regular basis (ej. weekly CCC meetings), but events occurring only once, or less frequently will receive priority.

5. Events off campus may be publicized as long as they pertain to community life.

Colgate University

University Colloquium Series
Spring 1996

A Reading from
"Rising From the Plains"

John McPhee
&
Yolanda McPhee

Thursday, April 11, 1996
4:30 pm
University Chapel

Followed by reception and book signing
Merrill House

Arts & Entertainment

B U D D H A ' S B U Z Z

Bela Fleck and Flecktones Perform in Hamilton Chapel

By Todd Thiele '99
A&E Writer

Anyone who was in the Chapel last Saturday night was exposed to one of the most innovative bands around. Bela Fleck and his side men put on a show that left everyone guessing what to expect next. From amazing solos to intimate ballads this show had all the dimensions that make for an entertaining concert.

Future Man PHOTO BY DAVID KATZ '99

The first set had a mixture of high-tempo jazzy pieces and slower soft tunes. The song *Stomping Ground* was a highlight. This song constantly was building and I found it hard to keep from smiling while this energized piece was played. Fleck's abilities were really on display during *Stomping Ground.* His genius lies in his sense of rhythm and his subtly. Every note he chose seemed to have so much thought and direction in it.

The four musicians, Fleck, Victor Wooten, Future Man and Paul Maccandless, played so tightly that it seemed as if one master mind was controlling all the players. Their impressive unity on stage can be attributed to these musicians' immense talent as well as their frantic touring schedule of over 200 tour dates a year. The concert on Saturday was one of the last on the band's spring tour which is in support of Bela's latest release, *Tales From the Acoustic Planet.* This album is a bit of a throw back to Fleck's earlier music before forming the Flecktones.

Bela Fleck started playing the banjo at age 15 and his career progressed into bluegrass, the only real genre that incorporated the banjo. In 1988 Fleck left the successful bluegrass band New Grass Revival to explore his own musical ideas. In an interview after the concert Fleck expressed his reasons for splitting from Bluegrass.

"Instead of getting more innovative and original we (New Grass) were getting more simple, and trying to figure out how to make simple dumb records, but I didn't want to keep it dumb. I hadn't practiced for twenty years to keep it dumb and not only that, the whole concept of being dumb just to go commercial is dumb."

Bela Fleck mesmerizes chapel. PHOTO BY DAVID KATZ '99

Fleck felt limited by the traditional role bluegrass had for the banjo. He wanted to take the banjo to another level by forming a band centered around the banjo sound. "I think the key was building the music around my own tunes...and then building a band around me, which is a really selfish thing to do but, everyone was willing to do it."

In 1989 Bela got a call from Victor Wooten who played bass for him over the phone. After that phone call, Fleck knew something special could be created with his ideas and Wooten's talent. On Victor's playing Fleck had to say, "He has a great feel, but the first thing that happens with Victor is that you are blown away by all the crazy shit he can do, and he can also play all the fast notes that I like to play." During the concert Victor, voted best bassist 1993 by *Bass Player* magazine, displayed his amazing abilities, especially of his funked out solo version of *Amazing Grace.* Wooten also played the cello on a few acoustic songs off the new album.

Wooten then introduced his brother Roy (Future Man) to Fleck, who was instantly impressed by his unique percussion style. At the time, Future Man was still working on his prototype drumitar. His creativity was best exemplified in his second set solo when he utilized sound bits from the band's South African tour. Some of the sounds he used were from political speeches and traditional African tribal chants.

Paul Maccandless rounded out the musicians on stage Saturday. He has been playing as the guest artist on the entire tour. Maccandless, formerly with the band Oregon, played a wide variety of instruments throughout the concert, including the soprano saxophone, oboe and penny whistle. Including Maccandless, Fleck has played with many great musicians such as Chick Corea, Brandford Marsalias, Bruce Hornsby and Phish.

From traditional bluegrass to fusion, the Flecktones did it all Saturday. Some sat and enjoyed just observing, while others couldn't help but groove to the music of this unique band. By creating such a diverse sound, the band has developed a devoted following that can't help but be captivated whenever the band performs. Fans of the band can look forward to a live album in the works.

Paul Maccandles joins in the Flecktone sound. PHOTO BY DAVID KATZ '99

Bela Fleck

Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES IN REVIEW

PRIMAL FEAR A-

GIRL 6 D

Courtesy Hoyt's Sangertown 8
Sangertown Square Mall

By Gina Carbone '99
A&E Writer

Primal Fear

Thank heaven for this movie or I would have declared the week a failure. I am pleased to note that lately Hollywood has been putting more spice into the endings of their movies. It used to be, not too long ago, that in all movies the good guys got the bad guys, the hero got the heroine, the town was saved from some outlaw, we all rode off into the sunset and lived happily ever after. Thankfully, someone in Tinseltown woke up out of their flowery stupor and declared that the "real life" motif is back in style.

One of these delightful free thinkers decided to make this movie. It stars Richard Gere as Martin Veil, a rich, egotistical defense attorney who is famous for his slippery legal skill and penchant for defending "alleged" scumballs. The scumball in this case is a young stutter-impeded choir boy named Aaron, who has been accused of killing the priest who took care of him at a local shelter.

Aaron looks and sounds like a dumbstruck redneck who couldn't chew a piece of gum without instructions, never mind be capable of brutally torturing his beloved priest and then stabbing him seventy-eight times. However, the evidence points to Aaron, and it is this incriminating evidence that prosecuting attorney Janet Venable intends to use to give Aaron the death penalty. Of course, Hollywood wouldn't be Hollywood if there wasn't one kind of romantic relationship between the two lawyers, but don't expect the move to get hung up on it.

The film is suspenseful and twisty, with lots of fun court scenes and plenty of crafty lawyer jargon. Supporting roles are given to such names as Alfre Woodard, Frances McDormand, and John Mahoney. I would be proud to have my name in this movie's credits, unlike some others I reviewed this week.

One of the most impressing things about this picture is the three-dimensional personality of Martin Veil. At first he seems like your typical trashy lawyer. In time we see that Veil not only has a heart, but is the only one who really seems to believe in the goodness of people. Be prepared for some interesting action, some disturbing footage, and an altogether enjoyable movie.

Girl 6

This film is an unfortunate waste of time, money, and talent. Spike Lee is a respectable, accomplished director so I am going to forgive him for this trash this once. Theresa Randall stars as a would-be New York actress who feels uncomfortable bearing her body for casting directors (one of whom is played by Quentin Tarantino) which basically excludes her from any available role. Her acting coach and agent both wash their hands of her because she is unable to conform to the demands for modern actresses.

Randall holds down three jobs looking for good work and comes home to talk to her one friend, her baseball card collecting landlord, played by Spike Lee. Eventually Randall spots two ads for phone sex operators in the classifieds, and decides to try that on. Her first phone sex job is relatively "classy".

The management gives each girl a number (hence, Girl 6) and trains them on how to act and what to say to certain customers. Randall adopts the name "Lovely Brown" and creates for herself a dozen different personalities. She soon becomes hooked on phone sex and attempts to get personally involved with one of her regular customers. Spike Lee's character attempts to snap her out of her dream world and get her back into acting, but "Lovely" tells him that she sees phone sex as acting.

In the midst of this, "Lovely" is pursued by her slimy, thieving exboyfriend. He follows her to and from work in between stealing fruit from the market. When "Lovely" return to her apartment after a long day of phone sex and ditching her ex, she goes into her own little fantasy world where she and her ex are actors in different plays and sit-coms like Carmella and The Jeffersons. She is a weird girl. Eventually she begins to work for another, dirtier phone sex line run by (who else?) Madonna. She has a bad experience with a customer and decides to leave and go to Los Angeles to finally get serious about her acting career.

I'm basically telling you the entire plot so that you won't waste your money and see it. I have no idea what prompted Spike Lee to make this movie, maybe he was blackmailed or threatened in some way. That's all I can think of. Randall does a good acting job considering the ridiculous character that she plays. Lee, however, can join the ranks of directors like Tarantino, who are much better behind the camera than in front of it. Do yourself and Lee a favor and just pretend this movie was never made.

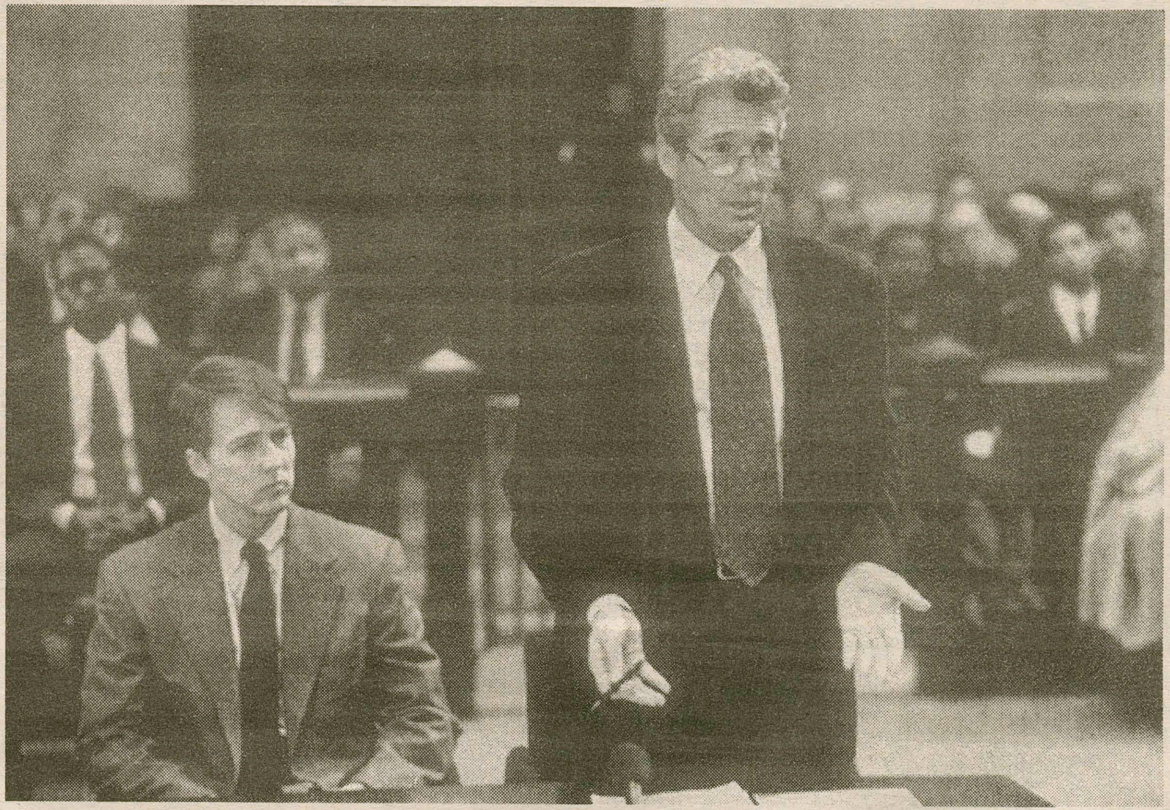

PHOTO COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Richard Gere (right) stars as attorney Martin Veil in *Primal Fear*. He defends the stuttering choir boy Aaron (John Mahoney, left) who is charged with the murder of a priest.

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of April 5-11

Forseen By Dr. Wonka
A&E Astrologer

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Spend some quality time with friends this week, you need some catching up to do with them. Also, spend a few dollars this week on something you've been eyeing.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
During the upcoming week, you will have a lot of energy so be sure to use it. Finals are approaching more quickly than you might think. Don't over do things, though. Get some rest.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
You will have quite a large amount of extra work this week. Once you have finished, be sure to reward yourself and party hard this weekend. Switch to alternative beverages on Sunday afternoon.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
There has been a great deal of tension among your group of friends this week. Rather than get stressed out, have a long talk this weekend to sort things out. Get a plant for your room.

Leo
(July 23-August 22)
This winter has been long for you. Try to go on a camping trip this weekend, even if it's just close by. When you're packing your gear, don't forget to pack a bowl, or you'll have nothing to eat out of. Be prpared!

Virgo
(August 23-September 22)
Good job. You've begun getting ready for your finals, and you have over a month. Stick with it. You may not see the results of your work for awhile, but they will surely come.

Libra
(September 23-October 22)
You've had a real hard time lately controlling your embarrassing habit of projectile vomiting. I suggest gastro-intestinal surgery of psychiatric counseling. Also, plant a tree.

Scorpio
(October 23-November 21)
You've had a pretty rough week, and things will only get worse. The stronger you are, the easier things will be. Seek financial advice from a friend.

Sagittarius
(November 22-December 21)
You have really been in an antisocial mood lately. That's not bad, because everyone needs some time alone, but don't go too long without some socializing.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 19)
You've really worn yourself out this week, not from hard work, but from too much partying. Hit the books now or pay later.

Aquarius
(January 20-February 18)
This coming week will bring many random, unexpected events. Be ready for anything because that's precisely what will happen. Be sure to choose the right path when confronted with a decision.

Pisces
(February 19-March 20)
You've just returned from a long, enlightening spiritual journey. Use the knowledge you have gained to discover new direction in life.

Michael Gulezian and Dead tribute band, Slipknot, to perform in Events Barn

Courtesy of
CAB

Michael Gulezian and the Woods Tea Co. will be performing tonight at 8:00 p.m. as part of the continuing Acoustic Coffeehouse series. Michael Gulezian is regarded as one of the finest solo acoustic guitarists of our time. His debut recording was called "...an epoch breaking record..." by guitar icon John Fahey. Michael's combination of technical virtuosity and warm stage presence has won him countless repeat concert performances and a steadily growing audience.

The Woods Tea Co. is a folk trio who mix extraordinary musical skills with dry New England humor. Their concerts feature rousing sea shanties, Irish melodies, haunting ballads a touch of bluegrass and plenty of humor. Pulling from a cache of over a dozen instruments, they keep pace and variety interesting and are renowned for their ability to draw an audience into their performance.

Also performing in the events barn will be Slipknot, this Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Slipknot, a Grateful Dead tribute band, will be playing many Dead tunes, as well as other favorites from the era. Says J. St. Thomas of *Relix Magazine*: "...Slipknot from New York has spent years building an impressive local following by performing music of the late '60's without pretense or packaging."

Calendar & Movies

5 Friday

Exhibition: "Art and Healing: Selections from the Grokoest Collection." Organized by the Emerson Gallery. (Closes April 7)
Exhibition: "Senior Art Show." Organized by the Emerson Gallery. (April 22 - May 18)
noon Good Friday Service. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
noon German Table. Azel Backus House.
1 pm Baseball. Hamilton at Rensselaer(2).
3 pm Chemistry Seminar. "Laser Studies of the Chemistry of Flames." Dr. David Crosley, 112, Chemistry Building.
3:30 pm Women's Lacrosse. Hamilton at Skidmore.
7:30 pm Film: Batman Forever. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

6 Saturday

10:30 am Outdoor Track and Field. Hamilton at Union.
noon Women's Lacrosse. Hamilton at Rensselaer.
1 pm Baseball. Hamilton at Skidmore(2).
1 pm Softball. Russell Sage at Hamilton(2).
1 pm Men's Tennis. Ithaca at Hamilton.
2 pm Tai-Kwon-Do Demonstration. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
2 pm Men's Lacrosse. Hamilton at Williams.
3 pm & 7:30 pm College Course 300 Film: Ingmar Bergman, Cries and Whispers Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *
8 pm Faculty Concert. E. Michael Richards. Clarinet. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9 pm Concert. "Slipknot." Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
10 pm Film: Batman Forever. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

7 Sunday

Easter
11:30 am Protestant Worship. "Why Eggs Don't Fly." Janna Roche, College Chaplain. Chapel.
11:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 pm Film: Batman Forever. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

8 Monday

3 pm & 7:30 pm College Course 300 Film: Stanley Kubrick, 2001: A Space Odyssey (USA '68). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *
4 pm Lecture. "The Secret History of the Old South." Dr. Michael P. Johnson, Dwight Lounge.
4:10 pm Lecture. "The General Transcription Factors of Yeast: TBP and the Core Promoter." Barbara Hoopes, Science Auditorium.
4:15 pm Lecture. "Sensational Cases, Flawed Theories." Diane Vaughan, Chemistry Auditorium.
5:30 pm - 8 pm Class of 1997, Pre-Registration for Fall Term courses.
7:30 pm Lecture. "Eugenics, The Gay Gene, and the Science of Backlash." Nancy Ordover, Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
10 pm Film: Strawberry and Chocolate. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

9 Tuesday

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 pm Softball. Hamilton at Skidmore.
4 pm Roundtable Discussion: "Hamilton Friends and Family of Queers." What does it mean at Hamilton, what it's like, what we can do to help. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
4 pm Men's Tennis. Hamilton at Binghamton.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Azel Backus.
5:30 pm - 8 pm Class of 1998, Pre-Registration for Fall Term courses.
7:30 pm Film: Jeffrey. Chemistry Aud.
8 pm AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "The Silence of Chaucer's Pardoner at the End of His Tale: How 'Wrothe'-Was-He?" Ivan Marki, Assembly Room, Bristol.
9 pm Student Media Board Meeting. Student Media Board office, Third Floor, Bristol Campus Center.

10 Wednesday

noon French Table. Azel Backus House.
3:30 pm Men's Tennis. Hartwick at Hamilton.
3 pm & 7:30 pm Film: Robert Altman, Nashville. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *
4 pm Hamilton Support Group for Eating Issues Meeting. North Lounge, Bristol.
5:30 pm - 8 pm Class of 1999, Pre-Registration for Fall Term courses.
7 pm Stammtisch. German Conversation. The Little Pub.
7:30 pm Native American Folk Guitarist. Howard Lyons. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
8 pm Lecture. "Transgender Liberation: What does it mean to you?" Leslie Feinberg, author of "Stone Butch Blues" and "The Transgendered Warriors." Chapel.
8 pm Lecture. "Arthur Ashe's, `Days of Grace; the Ethics of Biography.'" Arnold Rampersad, Princeton University. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

11 Thursday

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
8 pm Lecture. "Why the Left Marched on the English Department, While the Right Took Washington." Todd Gitlin, Professor of Culture, Journalism, and Sociology, New York University. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
8 pm Lecture. Dr. Elias Farajaje-Jones. Chapel.
8 pm Play. Buchner's Leonce and Lena, directed by Adrian Giurgea, an almost-fairy tale romance suspended within a contemporary prism by one of Europe's greatest playwrights. Minor Theater. $
8 pm Lecture. Lynn Yamamoto, visiting sculptor. Science Auditorium.

12 Friday

8 am - noon "Campus Experience Day." Bristol Campus Center.
noon - 4 pm Record a Song. Beinecke..
noon German Table. Azel Backus House.
2 pm Men's Lacrosse. Rensselaer at Hamilton.
3 pm Chemistry Seminar. "Design and Synthesis of Transition Metal Coordination Compounds as Biological Models." Dr.Bulkowski, Room 112, Chemistry Building.
4 pm Women's Lacrosse. Rochester at Hamilton.
8 pm Play. Buchner's Leonce and Lena, directed by Adrian Giurgea, Minor Theater. $
8 pm Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8 pm "A Night of Illusion: Free your Mind." Five female impersonators will entertain the community. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of April 5-April 12.

Sangertown • 797-2121

All Dogs Go To Heaven 4:30, 7:00
Oliver & Company 7:45, 9:35
Sgt. Bilko 7:05, 9:20
The Birdcage 7:15, 9:50
Executive Decision 6:40, 9:40
Diabolique 7:20, 10:00
Up Close and Personal 6:50, 9:45
Down Periscope
fri & sun-thurs 7:10, 9:30
sat 4:20, 9:30
Homeward Bound 4:00, 6:00
Mr. Holland's Opus 7:50
Girl 6 9:10
Primal Fear 7:10

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

Batman Forever
fri 7:30 sat 10:00 sun 7:30
College 300 films
saturday, monday and tuesday see calendar.

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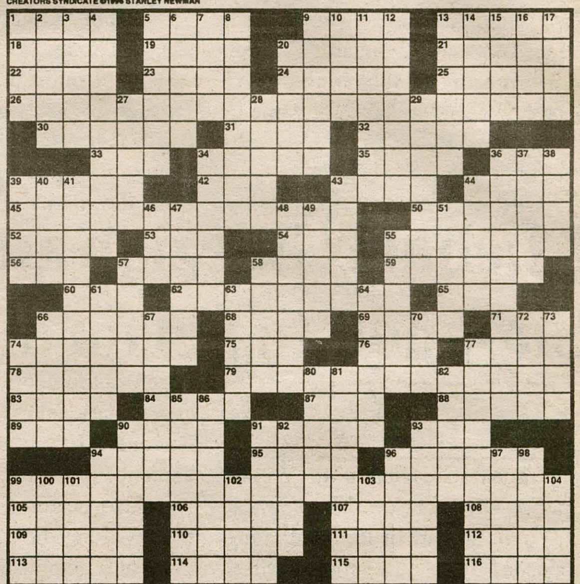


ACROSS
1 35 Across, in Versailles
5 Warbled
9 Criminal, for short
13 Billiards shot
18 Harvest
19 __ *Lap* ('83 horse film)
20 Top ratings
21 Worrier's risk
22 He votes "no"
23 "__ lineman for the county . . ."
24 French brain specialist
25 Street language
26 START OF A QUESTION
30 Treats maliciously
31 Think (over)
32 NATO member
33 Writer Hentoff
34 Impudent
35 Quite
36 Apply lightly
39 Burnt or raw color
42 Major for some students
43 Bison group
44 Nixon friend Rebozo
45 PART 2 OF QUESTION
50 Weather-map line
52 Chihuahua cheers
53 Wise
54 Latin law
55 Proximate
56 Sargasso or Salton
57 Launder
58 Grandstand maneuver
59 Suave
60 Learning inst.
62 PART 3 OF QUESTION
65 Part of some office phone nos.
66 Endeavor
68 *Billboard* listings
69 *Omnia vincit* __
71 Cable network
74 Dried (off)
75 *"Mein Gott!"*
76 Modern-day quill
77 Front of a ship
78 Romantic runaway
79 PART 4 OF QUESTION
83 Steak order
84 Rocky peaks
87 Pipe joint
88 Door fasteners
89 Ruffle one's feathers
90 Jazzy jargon
91 *The Crucible* setting
93 VCR button
94 Where tamers work
95 Game-show prize
96 Furniture sets
99 END OF QUESTION
105 "__ by land . . ."
106 __ de Torquemada
107 Rose fancier
108 Deck hands
109 Girl-crazy Gillis
110 When called for in the script
111 Wintry chills
112 Sicilian spewer
113 Diarist Nin
114 *Hud* Oscar-winner
115 Try one's patience
116 Noah's eldest

DOWN
1 Waiter's armload
2 Janet's family
3 Enjoy avidly
4 Piquant quality
5 Small piano
6 *Pequod* skipper et al.
7 Killer whale of filmdom
8 Old beast of song
9 Suit specification
10 Aplenty, in poetry
11 Accept the kickoff
12 Devotional volume
13 Like Mr. Universe
14 Slake
15 *The Lion King* villain
16 Give a thrill to
17 Work units
20 Explorer Tasman and others
27 Nintendo rival
28 Zest for life
29 Having more fat
34 Greek lyric poet
36 Some bonds
37 Humble
38 Bushy-browed Muppet
39 Strange sightings
40 *Wind in the Willows* character
41 Low wall
43 Evil spells
44 Detergent ingredient
46 Chinese tea
47 Greeted warmly
48 __ horses (gamble)
49 Popular jeans
51 It may be rattled in battle
55 Moluccan tree
57 At the same time as
58 Choice word
61 French flapjack
63 "__ up, Doc?"
64 Incendiary jelly
66 Type of energy
67 1958 Hitchcock thriller
70 I, to Claudius
72 Flakes, perhaps
73 Tooler's tools
74 Garr of *Young Frankenstein*
77 Plies one's trade
80 Historical object
81 Party symbol
82 Belonging to the enemy
85 *Twelve O'Clock High* actor
86 Glowed again
90 Rona and Sam
91 City on the Mississippi
92 Rebelled
93 Least civil
94 XXXI x XIII
96 Quick cuts
97 Fifth-largest planet
98 Spectacle
99 Musical ending
100 Soon, to Shakespeare
101 Opry star McEntire
102 Gym grp.
103 Stage statuette
104 Did the crawl

NCAA Hockey - the unknown tournament

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Over the past weekend many here on the Hill were captured by the magic of the Final Four and Colin Powell. For some of us, these were merely events that followed the greatest two days in college hockey. The crowning of the Hobey Baker Memorial Award winner, that's college hockey's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy and the crowning of the NCAA champion. After six months of grueling competition there remained only two teams.

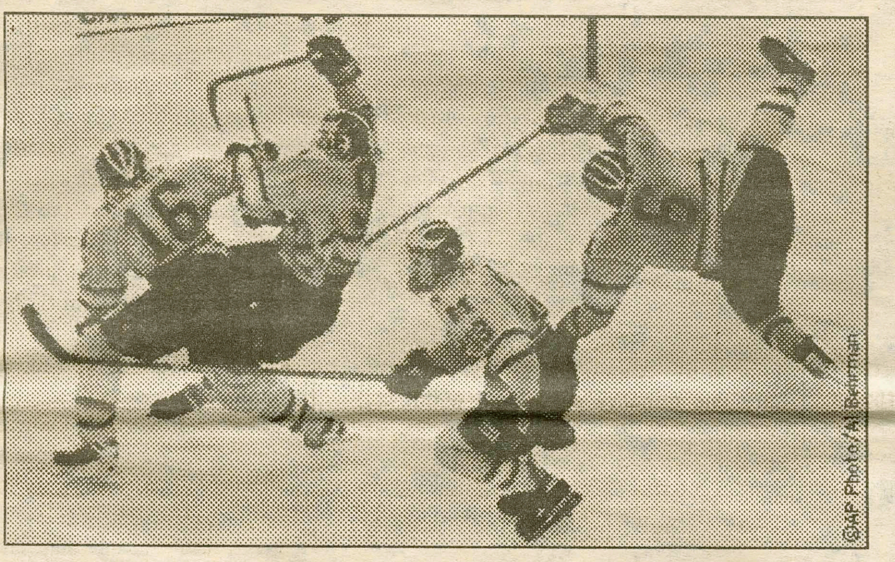
Before these rivals could get at each other they faced some stiff competition from the other ten teams that were extended invitations to the NCAA championship. Three teams each from the ECAC, Hockey East, CCHA, and WCHA celebrated births.

The East Regional, held at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, New York treated fans to some memorable sights. None more memorable for me than seeing paralyzed BU freshman Travis Roy, out and about watching his Terriers take on the Clarkson Golden Knights in the quarter-finals. I remember walking through the concourse at the Knick when all of a sudden there was a wheelchair at my feet and security pushing me out of the way. As I turned my head to see what was going on, I realized it was Travis. There was nothing to say or anything I could do as I marveled watching him journey to his seat. He looked fantastic! For him the night ended on a joyous note . His Terriers, the number one team in the country, managed to hold off a feisty Golden Knight team 3-2. The Knights had advanced to the quarterfinals by thrashing the Western Michigan Broncos the night before 6-1. The Terriers were now two games away from the fairy tale ending to a long and demanding season.

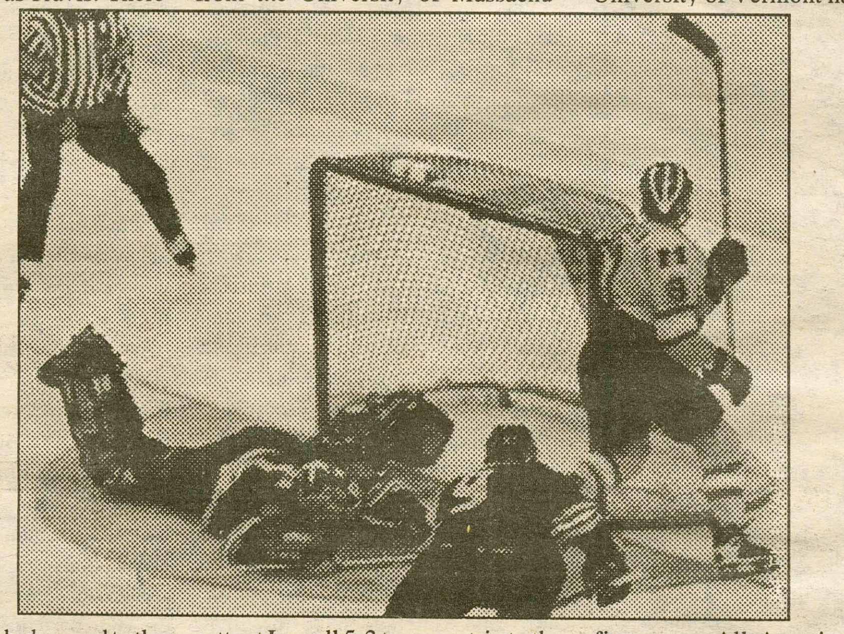
In the other quarterfinal fans were treated to a epic battle that was ended in the game's final minute by All-American, Martin St.Louis of the University of Vermont. The Catamounts, the ECAC regular season champions were well rested for the Lake Superior State Lakers who were able to slip by ECAC tournament champion Cornell University 5-4, the night before. Both teams had their chances to win but it was the "hometown crowd" that made the difference in the game as UVM was able to earn their first ever trip to the final four with the 2-1 win.

Out West, college hockey fans were again treated to excellent hockey. Third seed in the West University of Minnesota, led by Hoby Baker Award winner Brian Bonin, were able to handle Hockey East tournament champions Providence College 5-1 in the opener at the Munn Arena in East Lansing, Michigan. Minnesota moved on to play the second seeded Michigan Wolverines of the CCHA. Michigan used a little magic, as Mike Legg would find the net on a lacrosse style goal to put the Wolverines up by one, 2-1. That goal would prove to be the difference as the CCHA regular season champions moved onto the final four. The other quarter final saw top seeded Colorado College defeat the Rivermen from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell 5-3 to earn a trip to the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rivermen had earned a date with the Tigers of Colorado by defeating the Michigan State Spartans easily 6-2.

Nothing would come easy for the final four teams. All four had won their respective conferences regular season title. They all had beaten the number two teams from each of the conferences to get to the final four. After three games in Cinninnati, a national champion would be crowned.



The odds on favorite had to be the number one ranked BU Terriers, they were playing inspired hockey with the memory of Travis Roy in their heads. Colorado College Tigers could not be discounted, they had been ranked number one most of the year and certainly knew how to win coming into the tournament with a 31-4-4 record. The Catamounts from the University of Vermont had three superstars, all juniors, forwrds Eric Perrin, Martin St.Louis and goaltender Tim Thomas. There was no decisive underdog. The Wolverines boasted first team All-American forward Brendan Morrison and second team defenseman Kevin Hilton.



The first game in Cinninnati was delayed after a pipe busted beneath the ice near the goal crease. After repairing the damage, UVM and Colorado College finally got it on. The fans certainly got their money's worth as they watched the two heavyweights fight toe-to-toe for sixty minutes of regulation. The first sudden death over time period, twenty more minutes was not enough to settle it. Finally, just before the midway point through the second overtime period, Colorado College got the winning goal. Despite complaints from the UVM players that the puck was hand passed, the goal stood and the Tigers were in the final. The second semifinal game was also delayed by ice problems. The fans envisioned a number one-number two match up: BU was the better team and was heavily favored. The Wolverines came out firing, however, and took an early lead on the Terriers. Marty Turco did the rest as he blanked the Terriers, 4-0. Michigan was the better team on this night as they eliminated the defending national champions from the NCAA championship hunt.

The final game played last Saturday before a capacity crowd at Riverfront Coliseum watched as two of the most dominant teams in college hockey squared off for the national title. Michigan had been haunted by ghosts for the past five years, being eliminated in overtime each time. Colorado College was trying to silence critics that said they were only a regular season team (they had won the WCHA for three consecutive years) but failed to produce the hardware in the post-season. After sixty minutes of action packed drama and intensity, each team had only been able to find the twine twice. Deadlocked at two the Tigers and Wolverines headed for overtime. It took Michigan captain and leading goal scorer Brendan Morrison 3:53 before the Wolverines realized their search for a national title. The western showdown was over: Michigan capped off years of frustration and disappointment with a national championship.

If you think you missed it, do not worry the college hockey season starts again in 158 days. The next national championship will take place at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Tune in to next years championship to see the greatest legion of hockey fans in the country: the cheeseheads. You'll catch some great hockey action too.

THE HAMILTON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bob Hawkanson
SOPHOMORE

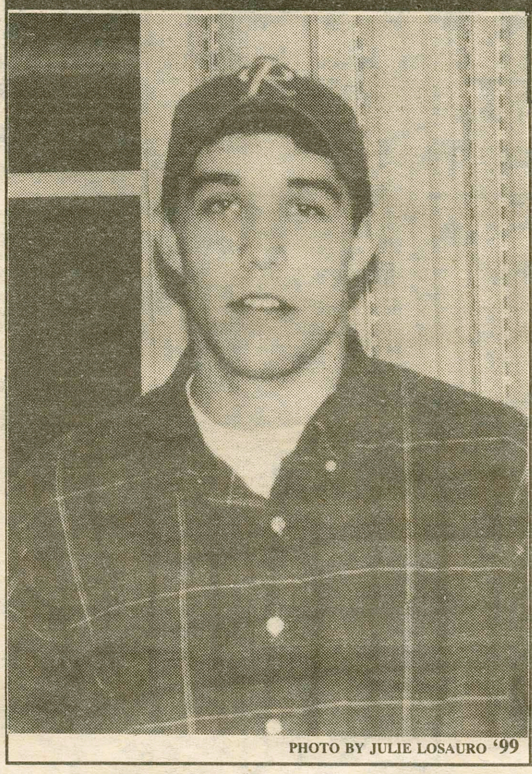


PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Midfielder Bob Hawkanson '98 has been on an offensive tear for the Continentals, scoring ten goals in four games. The highlight of this impressive season was a six-goal blitzkrieg, in an 11-6 win against Cabrini College. Behind the mild-mannered appearance and friendly demeanor lies a lacrosse monster. Williams and Rennselaer should watch out for this guy. Congratulations, Bob! You are the Hamilton Athlete of the Week!

Compiled By Spectator Sports

Attention!

Applications for the following positions are now being accepted.

Editor of *Voices*.

Editor of the *Hamiltonian*.

Editor of the *Daily Bull*.

Editor of the *Wag*.

Applications can be picked up at the front desk of Bristol Campus Center.

Any questions call Brian at x1450.

This Week In Hamilton Sports

Go Conts!	Men's Baseball	Men's Golf	Men's Lacrosse	Women's Lacrosse	Men's Tennis	Women's Softball	Track & Field
Friday April 5	Rensselaer (2) 1 PM			Skidmore 3:30 PM			
Saturday April 6	Skidmore (2) 1 PM		Williams 2 PM	Rensselaer Noon	Ithaca 1 PM	Russell Sage (2) 1 PM	
Sunday April 7							
Monday April 8							
Tuesday April 9					Binghamton 4 PM	Skidmore (2) 3:30 PM	
Wednesday April 10					Hartwick 3:30 PM		
Thursday April 11							
Friday April 12		Hamilton Tee Off TBA	Rensselaer 2 PM	Rochester 4 PM			

Indicates Home Game (shaded) | Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Mark Granovsky, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Mark Granovsky *Spectator Sports Editor*	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jason Santarcangelo *Associate Editor*	Damon Lopez O'Dwyer *Associate Editor*	John Innes Senior *Guest #9*
	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 63-36	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 68-31	Last Week: 10-2 To date: 72-27	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 60-39	Last Week's Guest: Jon Tucker '99 9-3
NBA					
Detroit at Philadelphia 4/5	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Atlanta at New Jersey 4/5	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Chicago at Charlotte 4/5	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
New York at Milwaukee 4/5	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York
Washington at San Antonio 4/5	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Minnesota at Utah 4/5	Utah	Utah	Utah	Minnesota	Utah
Portland at Denver 4/5	Portland	Denver	Denver	Portland	Denver
Phoenix at Seattle 4/5	Phoenix	Phoenix	Seattle	Phoenix	Seattle
Vancouver at Los Angeles 4/5	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Detroit at Boston 4/7	Boston	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Chicago at Orlando 4/7	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Boston at New York 4/9	New York	New York	New York	New York	New York

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Braves - Indians in '96

And the winner is...

TripMacCracken Scorecard

With the season just underway, it's an appropriate time to check the old crystal ball and see just what this baseball season will offer. Let's begin in the **American League**.

The East: This race comes down to two teams, plain and simple. Baltimore's got the best lineup in the division, with Alomar, Ripken, Palmeiro, and Bonilla, while the Yanks have the best pitching, with Cone, Key, Gooden, and Pettitte. New York's hitting is better than Baltimore's pitching, giving the edge to the Yanks. While the Yanks and O's battle it out for one and two, the Red Sox will try to stay close, but injuries will kill their chances. Canseco, Mitchell, Sele, and Clemens form the nucleus, and as their histories tell us, they won't all be able to avoid injuries. Detroit and Toronto are the equivalent of expansion franchises this year, and if either one of them wins 75 games, their season will be a success. The skinny: 1.New York 2.Baltimore 3.Boston 4.Detroit 5.Toronto

In the Central, there's really no reason to consider anyone other than Cleveland for the division crown. They're simply too good. The Tribe's Number 7 hitter, Manny Ramirez, would hit fourth for most teams, while the Indians second line of starters would make a formidable starting staff. Plus, the Indians have veteran leadership coming out their teepees. Following the Tribe, it's anyone's guess. After Chicago's disaster last year, who knows what will happen there. The pitching is still solid, and if they come together, they'll contend for the wild card. Milwaukee is a bunch of no-namers who will probably win 80 games without anyone hearing about it. Kansas City has Kevin Appier, but not much else, while Minnesota looks to Rick Aguilera to carry the load. Unlike the Royals and Brewers, the Twins do have hitting, though, with Puckett, Molitor, Knoblauch, and Cordova forming a solid combo. The standings will shake down accordingly: 1.Cleveland 2.Chicago 3.Milwaukee 4.Minnesota 5.Kansas City

In the West, look for a return of last year's excitement in Seattle, with a strong challenge from California. Oakland and Texas don't have the guns to match up, and they'll battle for third. The Mariners brought life to the city of Seattle last season, and with Griffey, Randy Johnson, and the overlooked Edgar Martinez, the M's will refuse to lose again this year. The Angels' young hitters are maturing quickly, making for an excellent divisional race. Salmon, Edmonds, Snow, and Anderson make up a great power lineup, ranking with Baltimore and the Yanks, and just below the Tribe. The Angels overall rotation is stronger, but I like the enthusiasm that Griffey brings to his team. Texas has Juan Gonzalez, and the A's don't really have anything, so the Rangers will avoid the basement. To recap: 1.Seattle 2.California 3.Texas 4.Oakland

Finally, Baltimore will win the AL wildcard, and the Tribe will once again advance to the Series.

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In the **National League**:

The East: Simply put, it's a question of who will finish second to Atlanta, given that they have the best four-man staff in the game. Incidentally, either Glavine or Maddux will once again win the Cy Young- not much of a stretch there. After the Braves, the Mets look to be rejuvenated this year with the young pitching staff coming of age. The Expos still have Felipe Alou as their manager, and a solid, if unheralded pitching staff, and therefore will be competitive. The same cannot be said of the Phils and Marlins, however, who will try to avoid finishing last. The skinny: 1.Atlanta 2.New York 3.Montreal 4.Philadelphia 5.Florida

The Central provides perhaps the best race, top to bottom. Since none of these teams are all that good, there's really no clear favorite. With Tony LaRussa and his roving band of former A's, St. Louis should be much improved. Furthermore, Alan and Andy Benes will flourish under pitching coach Dave Duncan. Don't forget new Cardinal Ron Gant, either. Houston will be tough, with the Astros lineup boasting Biggio, Bagwell and Bell. Cincinnati has brought back former stars Sabo and Eric Davis to try and return to their glory days. Pittsburgh and Chicago are perennially at the bottom of this heap, and although Ryne Sandberg is back in a Cub uniform, his presence won't do much more than put fans in the seats. Here's how this tight division will finish: 1.St.Louis 2.Houston 3.Cincinnati 4.Chicago 5.Pittsburgh

In the West, expect another close finish between the Rockies and Dodgers. In LA, Tommy Lasorda has the benefit of working with the last four rookies of the year- Karros, Piazza, Mondesi, and Nomo. Their main edge over Colorado comes in the pitching department. Offensively, Bichette, Walker, and Galarraga can keep it close, but the Rocks' overall lack of pitching kills their divisional hopes. Out in San Diego, Tony Gwynn made his perennial claim that the Padres will be in the hunt. After they disappoint every year, though, you stop believing him, even when the Padres add veterans like Wally Joyner and Rickey Henderson. San Francisco will be led by Bonds and Williams, but their pitching will not carry its share. The skinny: 1.Los Angeles 2 Colorado 3.San Diego 4.San Francisco

Colorado will once again grab the Wild card, just ahead of the Mets, and surprise, surprise - the Braves will go to the Series. As for my World Series winner, I can't print my choice on the grounds that I might serve to jinx my squad. I will provide a hint, though, as to where my preference lies, when I say that Art Modell (thankfully) doesn't live there anymore... Here's to a rewarding baseball season.

Rugby, Golf, and Jeter

SAM WALKER
MY TWO CENTS

Last semester, I devoted a column to the crew team and since then crew has been given its due. In fact, they may get a full time coach next year. But there is another club sport which deserves equal attention and that is rugby. Each fall and spring, fifty male and female athletes, who make up two separate gender based teams, devote their bodies and souls to a sport which is humble, thankless, and grueling. Just like varsity sports, the rugby team practices every day and takes their sport very seriously. They bleed, sweat, and suffer, giving everything they have to the game of rugby. But the school has certainly not recognized the efforts of these hard working men and women. There are no Utica-Rome buses, no food allowances, and no coaches. They drive in their own cars to games, and get this, spend three hours prior to every home game digging huge rocks out of the field adjacent to Minor Field and erecting makeshift goalposts. They supply their own cleats, jerseys, mouth pieces, and socks. They don't even have a full time home field because a varsity sport uses their field in the fall. 50 students at Hamilton think rugby is exciting, fun, and want to excel but Hamilton has not given them the opportunity to do this. More support financially from the school is a must. This makes the difference between a club sport with a promising future and a mediocre club. Give them a permanent home field. Build a new field if need be. Give this sport respect and they will provide the school with immense satisfaction.

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Last Saturday afternoon, I watched the NCAA Division I hockey championship game between Colorado College and Michigan. The game was unbelievable as the small liberal arts school in Colorado gave Michigan, a sports powerhouse all they could handle. Michigan, however, did eke out a 3-2 overtime victory. Colorado College's success made me fantasize about Hamilton and the possibilities about our school turning Division I in a sport. Colorado College (men's hockey), Union (men's hockey), Amherst (women's hockey), Hobart (men's lacrosse) and many other small liberal arts schools are Division I in one sport and Division III in the rest. Is there a realistic chance for Hamilton turning Division I in the near future? The answer is no. To turn Division I, the Hamilton administration, the NCAA, the NESCAC, the UCAA, and the alumni would all have to be in support. This is highly unlikely. Further, if we were a Division I in a sport, Hamilton's philosophy would have to take on a new mentality, as we would now be giving out scholarships. Our 'academics first athletics second' philosophy would have to change, and we certainly don't want this to happen. While I would love to see Hamilton hockey playing in the NCAA I final in the year 2000, I realize this is not something upon which our school is based. As it stands, we have enough problems maintaining athletics and academics and scholarships and becoming Division I would only complicate this balance. At first, this sounded like a good idea but it is unrealistic and very problematic to the Hamilton community. I don't think anyone has to worry about this fantasy becoming a reality.

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One of the best things this campus provides is a nine hole golf course free of cost for students. Although it is not in the best shape and lacking golf carts and a snack shop, students have the opportunity to develop a skill that will prove vital when they graduate and start their careers. Further, golf is a game where students can release all their academic stress for a couple of hours and have a good time. The 20 or so diehards who have been playing daily since we returned from spring break deserve congrats. I can't imagine how much they will play once the weather improves. How great would it be if the golf course was expanded from 9 to 18 holes. And there is room, Trustees. Finally, if anyone thinks they can beat this 6 handicap, the challenge is on. Gambling, however, is out of the question. Yeah, right!!

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For sports fans, there is no greater time of the year. NCAA championships, the beginning of the baseball season and the conclusion of the NHL and NBA seasons. Syracuse and Jim Boeheim deserve a lot of credit. They went from the 4th best team in the Big East to giving Kentucky a run for their money. If they just had a deeper bench and could have broken Kentucky's press a little better. As for Kentucky, they are a great team but as my esteemed colleague Mr. MacCracken told me and which I concur, UCLA's team of last year would have beaten Kentucky handily. By the way, Pitino will say goodbye to Kentuckyand leave for Kentucky. Roy Williams and Jim Calhoun are my early candidates to replace Williams. Turning to the NBA, watch out for the Knicks. Van Gundy, a Nazareth College graduate, and the rejuvenated Knicks will take either Orlando or Chicago to seven games in the second round, possibly winning their second round series. Yes, the old pesky Knicks are back. How good are Rey Ordenez and Derek Jeter, the two young shortstops for the Mets and Yankees? Youth, excitement, and capability make this duo endearing to the NY fans. Gotta be psyched for the Mets. If their pitching holds, watch out Braves. The same for the Yankees. Good pitching from Gooden, Rogers, and Pettite, and they should compete with the Orioles. As you see, April brings out the optimist in me!!!

Continentals succumb to Keuka

MARK GRANOVSKY '98
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's lacrosse team endured a tough week with losses to Potsdam State and Keuka College, 12-10 and 10-9, respectively. After an impressive opening victory against Cabrini College 11-6, the Continentals have lost three consecutive games to drop to 1-3 on the year.

Last Friday's contest against Potsdam State was a bad sign of things to come. Hamilton fell victim to an offensive clinic led by the team of Joe Sacco and Joe Losurdo. This tag-team combined for four goals and three assists and spoiled a nice Friday afternoon for the Continentals.

This game defined the term "heartbreaker" for the Continentals. Hamilton rallied from a three-goal deficit in the fourth quarter, but gave up two late goals to the Bears. Down 10-7 with a mere 10:24 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Continentals showed flashes of their potential. Matt Williamson '99, Brendan Forrest '98, and Dave Maxwell '99 scored consecutively and Hamilton regained momentum. Potsdam goalie Chris Hopps managed to prevent any further damage, as goals by Troy Basford and Sacco clinched the victory. Jamie Walsh '97 and Maxwell each scored two goals for the Continentals. Single tallies were also added by Forest, Williamson, Bob Hawkanson '98, Chris Masotto '98, Zeb Ripple '96, and Harry Taylor '96. Chris Toomey '97, Owen Hall '97, and Tommy White '98 added assists for Hamilton.

Keuka moved to 2-0 on the season with a close overtime victory over the Continentals on Thursday. Despite sophomore Tommy White's two goals and senior goalie Jud Henderson's10 saves, the Continentals fell one goal short.

Hamilton has been outscored 33-24 in the last three games. Despite the gloom, there are some bright spots. Hawkanson leads the team with ten goals in four games. White is a close second, amassing seven goals in four games. Walsh is third with five goals so far. Jud Henderson has blocked sixty shots in his time in net.

This weekend will prove a challenge as the Continentals meet the #18 Williams Ephmen. Hamilton will host Rensselaer next Friday.

Hamilton dropped to Keuka 10-9 in overtime on Thursday

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

For the Latest Updates & Information on Hamilton Athletics

Call the Continental Sports Hotline
859-4949
Updated Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Brought to you by:
The Hamilton Office of Sports Information

* PARKING LOTTERY INFORMATION *

ATTENTION: All students that plan on having a vehicle on campus during the 1996-97 academic year.

* You **MUST** complete a parking lottery form at the housing lottery.

* Those students taking part in the specialty lotteries must complete the parking lottery form at the specialty lottery that they are participating in.

* Your personal housing lottery number is also your parking lottery number.

SpectatorSports

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Softball continued their season with a double header against SUNY-Utica on Wednesday. The Lady Continentals won the first game 13-12 in dramatic fashion, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Hamilton lax little in beating Bruce's alma mater Wooster 12-8

TODD MONSELL '98
SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton women's lacrosse team kicked off the new season 2-2, netting wins over Wooster and Oberlin, while falling to Williams and Ithaca.

The team spent the second week of spring break in sunny St. Petersburg, Florida. However, any thoughts of a relaxing vacation were quickly quelled as the Continentals ran into NESCAC powerhouse Williams. Hamilton's only NESCAC rival of the season, the Ephs were too much for the Continentals to handle, as Williams cruised easily, 22-13. Coach Betsy Bruce described a run-and-gun game against a team that "moved well and had good skills." Though the score was not a close, Hamilton showed improvement in the second half, matching the Ephs goal for goal. Speedy junior Judy Whitaker scored 4 goals, and Isabel Roberts '97 netted 3 goals and 2 assists in the losing effort.

Fortunately, Coach Bruce's alma mater Wooster would prove not to be quite as fierce as Williams. After being down a goal in the first half, and deadlocked 6-6 at halftime, the Continentals took control in the second half, prevailing 12-8. This time, goalkeeping was a large factor as junior stopper Melissa Hyner made 15 saves. Roberts paced the offense with 4 tallies and Meghan Waters '97 netted a hat trick. Whitaker, Susan Glah '99, Rebecca Egan '96, and Leigh Daily '98 all contributed 2 points. "It was good to show we had guts to come from behind, and control the second half against a good fast break team," Bruce commented.

Returning home perhaps a little road-weary, the Continentals faced Oberlin College on March 24. A team making a spring break trip of their own, Oberlin gave the surprised Continentals a run for their money on Love Field. Coach Bruce found her team "tired, with no hustle or anticipation." However, Hamilton prevailed in the see-saw battle 8-7, thanks to Whitaker's goal with just 32 seconds left in regulation. Hyner made 14 saves in net for the Continentals.

After having an eagerly-awaited battle against rival powerhouse William Smith postponed until April 17 due to near-freezing temperatures, the Continentals travelled to Ithaca College on Tuesday to battle the Bombers. Building a 9-3 half-time lead, the Bombers were able to hold off a furious Hamilton comeback to escape with a 14-12 win. Coach Bruce was disappointed with the loss, but praised her team for strong second half, highlighted by 13 minutes in which Ithaca was held scoreless. Roberts and Waters each scored 4 goals apiece, Egan contributed 3 goals and an assist, and defender Karen Weber '96 played extremely well on defense to keep the game close. Of the 2-2 start, Whitaker noted, "The team has a lot of individual talent, but we need to start playing together as a team."

The team heads east on the Thruway today for weekend dates with Skidmore and RPI. Bruce hopes to use the bench quite a bit against Skidmore, a "very, very weak team that should serve as a confidence booster." Facing RPI, Bruce expects a tough battle against a team that Hamilton defeated by 1 and 3 goals last season. With six first-years on the roster, Hamilton's junior-led team looks strong for the future as the Continentals blaze their way up the Division III ranks.

Continentals engineer shutout of Rennselaer Polytechnic

JEFF GORALNICK '98
SPORTS STAFF

The Continental tennis team began its official season this week at the Bates Invitational in Lewiston, Maine. Also at the invitational were The U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Bowdoin College, and of course, Bates College. All three proved to be difficult matches for Hamilton, though the scores do not necessarily reflect the closeness of the matches.

In their first match, against Bowdoin, the Continentals expected tough tennis: The Polar Bears are ranked 6th in the east, as well as in the top 20 nationally. JW Hobson played in the number one spot against Bowdoin's Clem Dobbins. Hobson took the first set 6-4, but Dobbins rallied to take the second set and edged out Hobson 7-5 in the deciding third set. Sam Walker was the only team member to win a singles match, beating Paul Hindle 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, JW Hobson and Jed Whitlock were the only duo to win their match, winning 8-6. Both of the other doubles teams lost to their opponents 8-6.

In the second match the Continentals faced another nationally ranked opponent, the United States Coast Guard Academy. Sam Walker was the only player to win in the six singles matches, beating Coast Guard's Arturo Perez in two sets, 7-6, 6-3. In doubles, Hamilton had the upper hand, as Hobson and Whitlock (#1) and Walker and Steve Keyes-Grevelis (#2) won 8-6 and 8-3 respectively.

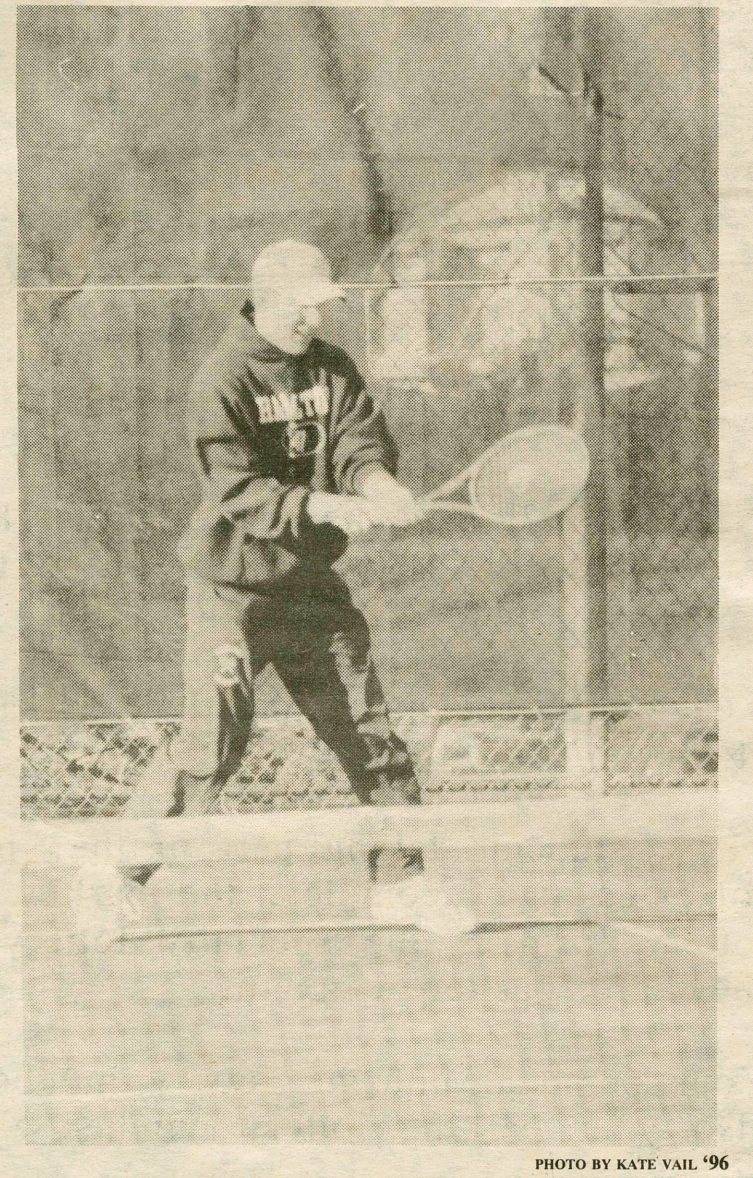

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

J.W. Hobson '97 backhand stroke has powered him to Hamilton's #1 seed

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Jed Whitlock '98 serves up an ace. Doubles partners Whitlock and Hobson are 2-1 for the season.

In their last match against Bates, the Continentals were outplayed in every match. However, Jed Whitlock and Steve Keyes-Grevelis were both able to play for a close match, each losing in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Overall, the weekend was dissapointing in that there were no victories. However, as coach Scott Smith commented, "the scores are not indicative of our level of play". Despite these losses, the team's morale is high. "The weekend was tough, but it was a good learning experience, and we expect improvement in upcoming matches" commented Sam Walker.

On Tuesday, despite strong winds and cold weather, the Continentals got their revenge from the weekend. Rensallaer Polytechnic Institute proved to be no match for the fierce Continental squad. Co-captains JW Hobson and Sam Walker lead Hamilton to a shutout of the Engineers. At noon this Saturday the Conts take on Ithaca College.